



The Herald-Palladium

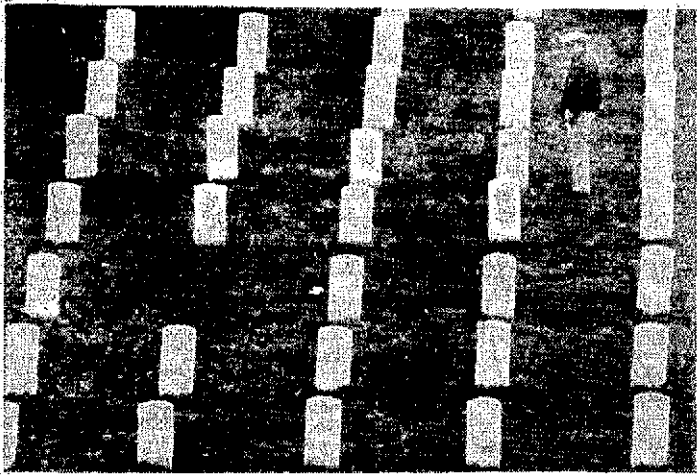
COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1977

WEATHER			
Hurries ending tonight. In the 20s. Cold, windy Saturday.			
Readings from Thurs. noon to Fri. noon:			
12 h. 31	3 a.m. 22	6 p.m. 31	6 a.m. 22
9 p.m. 32	9 a.m. 22	12 m. 31	12 h. 22
High, 34, at 6 p.m.; Low, 29, at 3:30 p.m.			

20c



REMEMBERING VETERANS: Lone visitor walks between rows of grave markers at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. Michigan observes Veterans Day today. In recent years the federal holiday has been in October, but next year it will be Nov. 11. (AP Laserphoto)

Public Hearing Scheduled On Mercy's Heart Surgery

The Southwest Michigan Health Systems Agency has set a public hearing for 7 p.m. Nov. 21 on a list of recommendations the regional agency is considering adopting that includes the transfer of the open heart surgery unit at Benton Harbor Mercy Hospital to Borgess Hos-

pital in Kalamazoo.

Berrien County Commission Chairman Nancy Clark, who is also a member of the Southwest Michigan Health Systems Agency board of directors, said the hearing was set to get citizens' reactions to the proposals. It will be held in the

county board room of the Berrien County Courthouse. Mike Kastner, vice president for general services at Mercy, said the hospital is sending letters to the regional agency protesting the transfer move. He said the hospital is also urging residents to send in letters. The

Southwest Michigan Health Systems agency is headquartered in Kalamazoo.

Kastner said the proposed transfer would combine current heart units at Mercy and Borgess at Borgess. "They are not taking into account the people and costs involved in transferring people from this area to Kalamazoo," he said.

The recommendation has also been criticized by Wilce Cooke, a nurse at Mercy and a candidate for 44th District state representative. Cooke said today he is sending a letter to Gov. William Milliken, protesting the recommendation. "Enactment of such an amendment would not only deprive residents of the tri-county area of a much needed service, but also would result in unnecessary hardships and possible loss of life in an emergency situation," he said.

The regional agency, which reviews health planning for seven southwestern Michigan counties and makes recommendations (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Racial Angle Out In Bus Shootings

DETROIT (AP) — The possibility that racial tensions triggered an incident in which rifle shots were fired at a Detroit school bus was discounted today by a school official.

Three young boys were slightly injured by flying glass Thursday when bullets struck their moving bus as it brought them to Boynton Middle School for morning classes. The youngsters were treated at

nearby hospitals and released. They were among some 400 white pupils bused to the school daily in compliance with a federal court desegregation order. The school is located in a predominantly black neighborhood, with about 200 black youths enrolled there.

"We have an ideal racial situation here," said Boynton Principal Wallace Haettermann, who insisted the incident was

not racially motivated. He pointed out that all the pupils on the bus were white, and the two youths taken into custody also were white.

"I would hate for people to get a wrong idea about it because of something like this," he said. "People see an incident like this and almost automatically assume that it must be racial."

Shortly after the shooting, in which two other buses also were struck, police questioned a pair of teen-aged youths and confiscated a .22-caliber rifle.

Investigators said no motive had been established for the shootings, and the principal of the school to which the students were being bused said he could not explain the reason for the incident.

"I don't know what's going on," said Wallace Haettermann, principal of the Boynton School. "But I'm very glad it's not racial."

The principal said students had been able to identify who it was that shot at the bus in which the students were injured.

"Four of my students identified the boys (allegedly responsible)," said Haettermann. "We gave that information to police."

Officers said they confiscated a .22-caliber rifle believed used in the shootings.

Boynton serves the sixth through eighth grades. The wounded boys — Robert Barbee, Daniel Maynard and Robert Donald — complained of what they thought were silvers of glass in their eyes. They were treated at nearby hospitals and sent home with their parents.

The bus was on its pickup rounds when hit about 7:45 a.m. Investigators said a similar shooting occurred Wednesday as the same bus was picking up students. A hole was found in the roof of the vehicle where a bullet appeared to have passed through, but no one was known to have been hurt in that incident.

Lenece Hawkins, the school aide assigned to the bus, told police she was keeping a sharp lookout Thursday because of the previous incident.

She said she saw two boys about 14 or 15 "pointing something at the bus," and suddenly the bus was hit.

At Blossom Lakes, Ladies Doubles Tournament, Every Sat. at 4:30 pm. Adv.

Terrorist Suspects Felled In Gun Battle With Dutch

By JOHN GALE

Associated Press Writer
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Two men badly wounded in a shootout with a police stakeout team in suburban Amsterdam were identified today as West German terrorists sought in the kidnapping and murder of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

The federal Criminal Office in Wiesbaden, West Germany, said police were sent to Amsterdam and used fingerprints to identify Christoph Wacker-

nagel, 26, a former actor.

He and a man Dutch authorities believe to be 33-year-old Rolf Clemens Wagner were arrested after Thursday night's gun-and-grenade battle with police. Amsterdam Prosecutor A.N. Messchaert said Wagner's identification was "almost certain," but there was some doubt because the men carried forged papers.

Police said one man was shot in the chest and stomach, and the other in the head. One man reportedly underwent emergency surgery. Three policemen suffered minor injuries.

West German authorities have identified Wackernagel and Wagner as members of the Red Army Faction.

The terrorist band, also known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, claimed responsibility for killing Schleyer, who headed the West German employers association. He was abducted Sept. 5 in Cologne. His body was found in the trunk of a car in Mulhouse, France, on Oct. 19, the day after West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner in Somalia, and freed 86 hostages aboard.

Despite reports that police were looking for a woman who fled the scene of Thursday's shooting, and for a red Opel automobile, Messchaert said: "There were no indications that any more people were involved."

He said police had staked out an apartment in a residential area of western Amsterdam after they stumbled onto the building while hunting for the abductors of Dutch multimillionaire Mairits Caransa.

The prosecutor did not indicate the two wounded suspects were involved in the kidnapping

of Caransa, who was released Nov. 2 after payment of a \$4.1 million ransom in abductors he described as apolitical. But Messchaert said the team that found the apartment had orders to look for potential terrorist hiding places.

The prosecutor said two men left the apartment Thursday

night, and 10 detectives followed them to a public telephone booth nearby. Police said the apartment had a telephone, and they did not know why the men went outside to make a call.

The two men entered the booth, Messchaert said, and a plainclothes detective approached and asked how long

they would be.

One of the men replied in German. "One moment, please," and pulled a pistol, the prosecutor said. He said the man started shooting as police came from behind parked cars. One of the suspects hurled a grenade, slightly wounding one officer.

Police returned fire with rifles, wounding the two men.

West German police believe Wackernagel, a theater superintendent's son, first met terrorists in Munich where he was a well-known juvenile actor on German television.

Wagner is a former economics student.

Dutch authorities have been searching for members of the West German terrorist organization since Sept. 22 when a suspected Red Army member, Knut Folkerts, was arrested in Utrecht after another gun battle in which a policeman was killed.

Police believe some of the extremists may have taken refuge in the Netherlands or may be planning further terrorist actions from there.

The hijackers of the Lufthansa airliner had joined with Schleyer's kidnappers in demanding the release of terrorists jailed in West Germany. Three of the terrorists, including Red Army leader Andreas Baader, died in their German prison cells the same day.

After Schleyer's body was found, the West German government issued a list of 16 suspected members of the terrorist group wanted in connection with the murder.



WOUNDED IN HOLLAND: Two men identified as members of terrorist Red Army Faction were arrested in Amsterdam Thursday after a gun and grenade battle with police in which both were badly wounded. Man at left is believed to be Rolf Clemens Wagner. Man at right has been identified as Christoph Wackernagel. Both had been sought in kidnap-murder of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer. (AP Laserphoto)

Elementary Schools Close At Bloom'dale

BLOOMINGDALE

Elementary schools in the Bloomington School District were closed today after 21 of the 33 teachers called in sick this morning, according to Dr. Donald Drago, school superintendent.

Today's sickness follows a one-day "blackboard flu" epidemic that forced closure of the high school Wednesday when a large number of high school teachers called in sick.

Bloomington teachers are presently working without a contract and no accord was reached after a negotiating session earlier this week. Another

negotiating session is set for Saturday.

Dr. Drago said he has received no indication that today's illnesses are anything but that. "We're assuming everyone who called in sick is sick," he said.

The high school is in regular session today.

Drago said a special school board meeting is set tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the high school library. He said a prepared statement will be made stating the school board's position in the teacher negotiations. He said there may also be discussion of the recent sicknesses among teachers.

Winning Numbers

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Thursday's daily Michigan Lottery game is zero-zero-zero (000).

The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Michigan lottery are seven-two and seven-two-five (72 and 725).



PUBLIC SCHOOLS

HIT BY GUNFIRE: Detroit Board of Education driver Gregory Tucker, 49, points at a bullet hole in bus number 171, one of three hit by gunfire while on pickup rounds Thursday morning. Three young boys were slightly injured from shattered glass in another bus. Shortly after the incident, police said, two teen-aged youths were taken into custody and a .22-caliber rifle confiscated. (AP Laserphoto)

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ENTERTAINMENT at Blossom Lakes — Roger Neut and Timelife Adv.

Sat. night live, while you dine. Poshlewood dining room featuring Nina Mammima's fabulous voice & guitar 8-10 pm. Adv.

Battle Creek Couple Tell Of Robbery

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Police are looking for the man who abducted the manager of a dancehall and his wife and robbed them of \$2,000.

Craig Coats said he and his wife, Laura, 26, had just returned from a late snack at a restaurant early Thursday when they found a gunman waiting for them in their apartment.

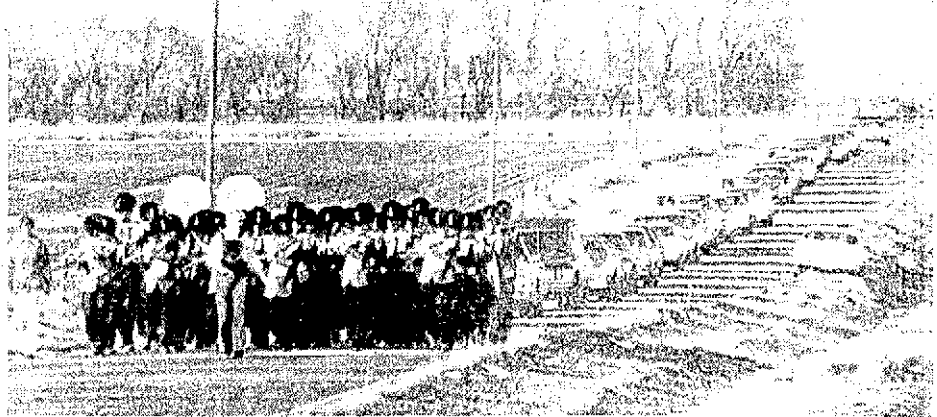
They said the intruder produced a pair of "non-regulation" but effective handcuffs and forced Coats to handcuff his wife to a doorknob.

Coats said the gunman forced him to drive to the Ralters Dancehall in suburban Emmet Township and turn over the receipts.

Coats said the gunman forced him to drive back to his apartment. He then let Coats out and drove off in his car, officers reported.

Police said they had to cut the handcuffs to release Mrs. Coats.

Free "Pops" concert with Larry Keenan, B.H. Howard Johnsons, 3:30 P.M. Sun. Nov. 13, Sponsored by Collins' Music, Bridgman, Adv.



FUNERAL PROCESSION: The Hemingford (Neb.) High School Band leads the funeral procession for Hemingford Farmer William Meinke who died earlier this week. Meinke set aside \$500 in his will to be given

to the band on the stipulation that it play for his funeral procession. The band accepted the gift and plans to use the money for some future band trip. (AP Laserphoto)

STATE BAN BEGINS SUNDAY

Sex, Nudies A No-No In Bars

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Booz and sex don't mix.

At least not after this weekend under a Michigan Liquor Control Commission ruling handed down Thursday.

Effective Sunday, nude entertainment, live sex shows and films or slides showing explicit sexual acts will be forbidden in Michigan bars.

The new regulations forbid exposure of specified parts of the body and performance or simulation of various sexual acts, and ban pictures, film or

other such displays in taverns.

Businesses which sell alcohol for consumption on the premises may lose their licenses for violations.

But the LCC may not have said the last word on the subject, since the new regulations are certain to be challenged by bar operators.

"Someone will very obviously challenge the new rule," LCC spokesman Walter Keck.

"Many people have substantial investments in these places. There are also philosophical and

legal differences involved," Keck said.

"We'll definitely fight this," said Jeffie Hicks, manager of Vandy's Bar, a Detroit establishment featuring nude go-go dancers and X-rated movies.

"We have attorneys working on it — we hope to have our day in court," said a spokesman for The Tender Trap, a bar featuring nude dancers in Detroit.

The spokesman said the lawyers will attempt to get an injunction to block enforcement of the new rules until the matter is

thruated out in court.

While Keck said the LCC could not estimate the number of bars, hotels or restaurants that will be affected, he said about 60 per cent of the 9,000 on-premise liquor licenses in Michigan include provisions for entertainment.

The Detroit City Council presented the LCC with petitions bearing 5,000 signatures in support of the new regulations. The "blighting aspects of X-rated and bottomless bars" were cited by the petitioners.

Levin urged the public to report all violations of the new regulations, saying the rules will only be effective if they are enforced.

"I feel sorry for the dancers and the rest of the help here," said The Tender Trap spokesman. "I guess if we throw out the liquor we could still have the dancers. We have to do something — our business really depends on the girls."

Michele Duerr now at Temple Beauty, 953-6348, adv.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE
Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Junk Telephone Calls Draw Increasing Ire

Everyone, we believe, will agree that Alexander Graham Bell performed a miraculous service for the world by inventing the telephone.

The test in that sweeping statement comes when one's telephone goes out of order.

It is not as crucial a loss as a failure in the electric power lines or a disruption in a natural gas pipeline, but it ranks as an extremely close No. 2 inconvenience or a catastrophe in an emergency.

Yet like explosives which directed to good purposes are a boon to mankind, the telephone can be misdirected into irritating channels by fertile minds.

The obscene call is one such ill usage.

The boiler factory is another.

This is a person hired to thumb through the directory for a sales pitch. Thanks to recent electronic developments, the boiler factory can be automated.

A number of devices are now available capable of dialing every number in an exchange, be they listed, unlisted or unpublished.

They multiply the sales pitch possibility of the boiler factory to infinity.

All the merchandiser need do is to prepare a recorded message and then hook in the gizmo to the exchange. The gizmo can be programmed to repeat the pitch or to call back a new pitch if the listener's response which is taped recorded indicates the slightest sales resistance.

The favorite calling time is between 5 to 7 p.m., the span during which

most Americans are at or close to the dinner table.

Many people take an unlisted number to get away from the boiler factory or the obscene caller, but as already noted, this is no defense to the gizmo. It seeks out its victims more efficiently than a ferret dragging a rabbit from its nest.

Some months ago Walter Baer, a physicist for the Rand Corporation, the Santa Monica, California, think tank, while working at home, received pitches from a book club, an encyclopedia salesman, and an insurance agent. Then to round things off, a repeat call from the book club.

This inspired him to contact the Citizens Communication Center, a Washington, D.D., public interest law foundry.

The two have a petition on file with the Federal Communications Commission to restrict the gizmo's use, to designate a means by which telephone subscribers can indicate a no call signal to the pitchmen, and to require the senders of recorded messages to designate them as such at the start of their pitch.

Monday is the final day for comments pro and con on Baer's proposal before the FCC.

Over in the House of Representatives is a bill which would go further than the protection sought by Baer.

The Aspin-Anderson bill would ban unsolicited sales calls unless the telephone subscriber agrees in advance to receive them.

It duplicates a recent Congressional enactment covering junk mail and pornographic literature.

Reps. Aspin and Anderson, who have 40 co-sponsors, describe the bill not as an attack upon routine advertising but a protection of the citizen's right to privacy.

In 1890 Louis D. Brandeis, later to become a Supreme Court Justice, and Samuel D. Warren, a Harvard University law professor, wrote a treatise first enunciating the doctrine. It should, they stated, include "the principle which may be invoked to protect the privacy of the individual from invasion either by the too enterprising press, the photographer, or the possessor of any modern device for recording or reproducing sounds."

Brandeis and Warren were inspired to draft their commentary by the scandal sheets in New York City specializing in publishing backstairs tales of the socially elite. Publication inevitably followed if somebody was sufficiently bold to reject a suggested bribe not to print the story.

These sleazy outfits were the forerunners of today's gossip columnists.

The telephone and Edison's phonograph were in their infancy when Brandeis and Warren penned their article.

It is, though, almost as if these eminent legal scholars anticipated the automated sales pitch.

Nothing New To Faking Act

Digging into the ancient Assyrian city of Nimrud, which flourished in Iraq 3,000 years ago, archaeologists came upon evidence that the modern era has no copyright on fakery.

Most of the art discovered by excavators was Assyrian carving. One workshop yielded Egyptian handicraft. It is assumed Assyrian craftsmen, finding no ready market for their native art, simulated Egyptian workmanship, doctored the product to make it look ancient and then sold it to rich clients.

Today most nations have their counterpart in fakers who make copies of various masterpieces, including paintings, and occasionally do such a good job of imitation that their rewards are substantial. Usually the truth is revealed and the victim wonders how he could have been so gullible.

Modern tricksters operate on the theory that there are many suckers just waiting to be fleeced. It seems the ancients knew all about that, too.

Another One Like '77?



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

BENTON HARBOR LACKS ELEMENTARY GYM PROGRAM

Editor,

I wish to congratulate the football team of Benton Harbor on their victory Saturday. It was a good way to end the season.

I can't help wondering if people are aware of what an accomplishment this is. Are the people of Benton Harbor aware there is no 7th grade sports program to develop athletic skills? Are citizens aware there isn't even a gym program anywhere in the Benton Harbor elementary schools? Are they aware that Elementary School doesn't even have a gym for their students to use for classes? Are they aware Kalamazoo lawyers are paid \$70 an hour to negotiate a contract with the teachers and secretaries? I am,

Carolyn Evans Dorgelo
1029 Highland
St. Joseph
A Hull Elementary Teacher

EX-PATIENT PRAISES MERCY HOSPITAL

Editor,

Three months ago I had open heart surgery at Mercy Hospital — and I'm here to shout "We're very lucky to have such a fine Cardio-vascular center right here in our midst."

Dr. Jorge Just and his team are Top-Notch Great.

Their caring concern is awe-inspiring!

To Dr. Just, his team, my own Dr. Clinton Wilson, the fine nurses, aides, social and staff persons — everyone — all get my sincere thank you for their aid to me, and my family, during this time of miracle living I've been given.

God has blessed us all with this fine Hospital Center — and I ask Him everyday to take good care of these very important people who minister to our needs specially!

Chester L. Rutz
1130 E. Empire Avenue
Benton Harbor

Amtrak Facing Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Financially troubled Amtrak says it might have to shut down its entire system next summer unless it can cancel train services costing more than \$60 million.

In a letter sent to all senators and representatives Thursday, Amtrak listed several trains being considered for cancellation. The routes extend into every geographical region of the nation and many congressmen are expected to protest the projected loss of services in their areas.

An Amtrak spokesman denied the letter was intended as an attempt to squeeze more money out of Congress. He said House and Senate conferees last week had written the bottom line on how much money the corporation will receive in fiscal year 1978.

The national rail passenger corporation said that as a starter it is recommending that its board of directors discontinue the Floridian between Chicago and Florida.

The corporation earlier had asked Congress for \$36.5 million in supplemental appropriations for the fiscal year. While awaiting congressional action, Amtrak announced plans to cancel several trains, including 22 of the 120 operated daily in the busy northeast corridor serving Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

The conferees agreed on giving Amtrak only an extra \$8 million and instructed the corporation to call off the planned cancellations, most of which were to have gone into effect last Sunday. They also directed Amtrak to operate within its new total budget of \$486.5 million.

Amtrak said in its letter that its alternative was to speed up a process already underway of identifying entire routes to be abandoned or restructured.

To accelerate the process, estimated to take about six months, Amtrak said the examinations would be done without public hearings.

"Services costing approximately \$60 million to \$65 million on an annual basis must be selected for discontinuation," the letter stated.

Martha Angle Robert Walters

Uneasiness Over Jerry Brown

STOCKTON, Calif. — A random poll taken on the campus of the University of the Pacific here may lack the precision of a scientific survey, but it provides striking evidence of the clear division of opinion about California's Democratic governor, Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr.

After three days of informally probing individual attitudes toward the controversial Brown, one inescapable conclusion emerges:

Among younger voters, the governor clearly retains his early, overwhelming popularity. But more mature voters are becoming noticeably cynical, if not antagonistic, toward him.

Those findings are significant because they coincide with the results of similar efforts to gauge sentiment about Brown in both the major cities and smaller communities of the nation's most populous state.

"I really like him because he doesn't seem affected by the fancy job or title," says one student whose response typically includes a recitation of the fact that Brown has eschewed both living in the governor's mansion and traveling in chauffeured limousines.

Some faculty members provide more substantive reasons for continuing to enthusiastically support the governor. But there is a notable decline in confidence among others, even those who identify themselves as liberals and Democrats.

Among those erstwhile Brown backers, there are increasingly frequent — and uncompromising — references to Brown's often-empty symbolic gestures, his erratic personal behavior and his policy reversals on several crucial issues.

Behind that division along generational lines lies the fact that Brown, at 39 years of age, is the first member of the generation whose ideology was shaped by post-World War II events to attain the stature of a nationally recognized political figure.

Marionne Means

WASP Bill Gets A New Sting

WASHINGTON — My grandmother used to say there's more than one way to skin a cat — and, to put it in somewhat fancier political language, there's more than one way to get a measure through Congress.

The following is the tortured saga, in abbreviated form, of one such bill — a tale more instructive in the Byzantine system by which Congress determines which laws to impose upon us than in the relative merits of good versus bad.

The bill would end 33 years of discrimination against some 800 members of the World War II Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASP), who flew active duty missions but have been deprived of all military benefits, including pensions and the right to a military funeral, which all male servicemen and female veterans of the navy and army auxiliaries have received.

Last year, the Senate approved veterans' status for the women pilots. But House Veterans' Affairs Committee Chairman Ray Roberts D-Tex., killed the bill. This year, he blocked it again, refusing to let it come to a vote in his committee (where it was believed to have a majority).

Whereupon Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., attached an amendment to help the WASPs on a veterans' education bill which Roberts wanted and which had already passed the House.

The intrigue suddenly intensified. Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., the bill's leading proponent, appealed to Veterans Administrator Max Cleland for support. He gave her a cold shoulder.

The Department of Defense, which until then had not taken a position, hastily sent a letter to White House aide Stuart Eizenstat in support of the WASPs.

But when VA counsel Guy Mitchell called the White House to ask if it should drop its opposition, he was told the administration still wanted to exclude the WASPs.

That left the Defense Department and the White House at odds. Heckler then called a press conference with Rep. Corinne Boggs, D-La., to try to force Roberts to hold a full committee meeting to vote on the WASPs instead of imposing his will unilaterally in secret. She got 13 other committee members to join in her request.

At that point, the picture gets murky. There were huddled meetings between all parties. Roberts began to talk compromise.

Finally, he agreed to go for an amendment which would leave it up to the Department of Defense to decide which military units rate veterans' status. Heckler in turn swallowed her objections to a shift of educational benefits from total federal financing to matching grants with the states.

No objection was raised. Now the bill in its new form goes back to the Senate, which seems likely to approve it.

The odds, which had seemed so stacked against the WASPs only a few weeks ago, have suddenly tilted in their favor.

Grocers Fretting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Figures show that Americans spend 28 percent of their food bill in restaurants, and that worries the people who own supermarkets.

The Food Marketing Institute, which represents most food chains, is responding to the dining out boom and other trends by ordering public opinion research.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

St. Joseph firemen have taught Polly, the parrot that decorated the Whitcomb hotel lobby for nearly 30 years, a new vocabulary.

Li. Earl Kasischke has taught her to cackle like a rooster, sound off like a duck and even imitate a dog's bark. Polly moved to the St. Joseph fire department when the Whitcomb closed a year ago. Chief Horton Neidlinger said the 43-year-old parrot took the change of environment without comment. Whitcomb hotel officials had warned guests "The opinions expressed by Polly are not necessarily those of the management."

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran congregation in Sodas will lay the cornerstone of its new \$77,000 Christian Day school on Sunday, Nov. 12. Construction of the building began last July and is expected to be completed in time for the opening of school next fall.

— 25 Years Ago —

A Benton Harbor High School Parent-Teacher-Student association will be formed at a meeting Wednesday night at the school. The organization of this association is expected to fill a long felt need of the school and will replace the present Parent-Teacher Association, which now has a membership of 1,005.

Checks totalling \$50 were awarded this week to three Girl Scout troops by the Twin Cities Junior Chamber of Commerce for the parts the girl scouts played in helping get out the record vote at the recent election. Winners were Troop No. 29, St. Joseph, first; Troop No. 37, second; and No. 23, third, both of Benton Harbor.

— 50 Years Ago —

A severe cold wave accompanied by snow is scheduled to arrive tonight or early tomorrow bringing to a close a period of unseasonable warmth that made Armistice Day the mildest since 1918.

Robert E. Woodruff, graduate of the School of En-

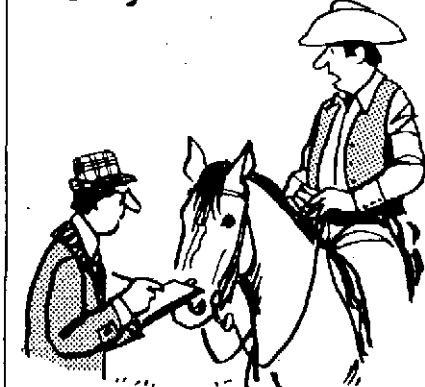
gineering at Purdue University with the class of 1915, is now general manager of the eastern division of the Erie railroad.

Berrien county chapter of the American Red Cross is out after 5,000 new members in the drive which opens tomorrow and ends Thanksgiving. Of this number Benton Harbor is after 3,000 and St. Joseph, 1,000.

For the first time since 1889 the postoffice department, with the issuance of the new series of stamps now in preparation will make use of the American flag in one of the designs. This will be part of the 2-cent stamp, which by the way, will bear little resemblance to the one now in use.

Lilacs blooming in November are a rarity. A friend presents us with a fragrant blossom. W.T. Whitney reports roses in bloom in his yard in Twelve Corners. Rather late in the season, but "everything goes" in this glorious climate.

Berry's World



"Well, shucks! If John Wayne is goin' along with rattlyin' the Panama Canal treaties, I reckon I will, too!"

The Herald-Palladium

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SCHOOL SUIT LAWYERS TOLD TO CONFER

Judge Fox Irritated At Defense Counsel

JUDGE NOEL P. FOX
'Costing state thousands'By LARRY MacINTYRE
Staff Writer

KALAMAZOO — U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox abruptly adjourned the Benton Harbor schools desegregation trial at noon Thursday and ordered attorneys to sit down together and stipulate to as much documentary evidence as possible.

Fox said he would reconvene the trial Tuesday morning. In the meantime, attorneys were to attempt to reach agreement on the admissibility of over 300 pieces of proposed documentary evidence. The documents include numerous letters and memos, the official minutes of school board meetings, charts and maps, depositions of witnesses, and official transcripts of several state hearings.

Fox, who appeared to become irritated during a lengthy cross-examination of a witness, told attorneys they were bogging the trial down on matters which should be "indisputable fact" from documentary evidence.

The judge's remarks were aimed at seven attorneys serving as counsel for 10 defendants on trial in phase two of the desegregation case. He said the attorneys had ignored earlier instructions to stipulate to as much evidence as possible.

"This is costing the state thousands of dollars," Fox said. The remark was similar to one the judge made from the bench a day earlier in which he advised attorneys to be cost-conscious because the state will pay

most of the cost of the trial if plaintiffs prevail.

NAACP Ally. Thomas Atkins, representing plaintiffs in the class action suit, held an afternoon meeting with the seven defendant attorneys and another meeting was scheduled for today.

The defendant attorneys are George McCarger and Patrick Devlin, representing the governor, attorney general, state superintendent of public instruction, and state board of education; Craig Atchinson, representing the State Boundary Commission; Thomas Nordberg, representing the Berrien County Intermediate School District; John Crow and P.A. (Mike) Jones, representing the Eau Claire School District; and Mike Stafford, representing the Coloma School District.

Not present in the courtroom were attorneys Andrew Burch, representing Concerned Parents of Egan School, and Lee Boothby, representing Concerned Parents and Taxpayers of Sodas.

The trial was halted while Hershel McKenzie, a former

president of the Twin Cities Chapter of the NAACP, was being questioned about a letter his organization sent to the Berrien



County Intermediate School Board in May, 1973. The letter, signed by McKenzie, implied that the intermediate board had never turned over to the Benton Harbor School Board reports of a Blue Ribbon Committee and a redistricting committee all of which were prepared in 1971 and 1972.

In cross-examining McKenzie, attorney Nordberg maintained the letter was wrong, and that in fact, the reports had been turned over to the Benton Harbor Board.

Fox interrupted Nordberg and said that either way, the issue was one that should have been stipulated to as a matter of official record. Fox then adjourned the trial.

McKenzie had been on the witness stand since Wednesday morning, and Nordberg was the third attorney to take a turn at cross-examining him.

McKenzie is the 13th witness in phase two of the trial which began Oct. 26. There are 20 more plaintiffs' witnesses scheduled to testify before defendants begin their presentation.

The Benton Harbor School District was tried in phase one in June and was found by Judge Fox to be guilty of creating and perpetuating a racially segregated system.

Fox has withheld ordering a remedy pending the outcome of phase two of the trial. Defendants found to have contributed to illegal segregation will become parties to the remedy.

Plaintiffs are seeking a remedy such as cross-district busing or revision of present school district boundaries.

Airport Board Seeking Easement At BH Market

The Twin Cities Airport Board yesterday agreed to ask the City of Benton Harbor for easement rights over a portion of the Benton Harbor Fruit Market, with the intent of swapping for the land at a later date.

Airport Manager Lee Schick said Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) regulations require that lands within certain distances off the ends of runways be cleared of obstructions to provide a glide approach for airplanes. The airport now has all of the

necessary easement rights for the east-west runway except for approximately 4.8 acres of mostly paved land on the north end of the fruit market, off the east end of the runway.

Schick said the easement would prohibit obstructions on that end of the market on a slope from approximately 4 to 40 feet.

The airport board has sent a letter of intent to the Benton Harbor City Commission stating that after easement is granted, it will offer a 5.7 acre lot bordering the market in exchange for the lot under easement.

Schick added that the city is required to grant the easement before it can sell the fruit market. Benton Harbor City Manager Melvin Farmer announced last month that the market is for sale for \$425,000.

Schick said the easement area over the market does not include any of the loading docks or other permanent obstructions. However, trucks are parked there occasionally, and that would be halted.

Gerber, Miller Elected To Ausco Director Posts

Loren E. Gerber has been elected a vice president of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. and is one of two new directors elected at the recent annual meeting of the firm's board of directors.

Robert C. Miller, retired Benton Harbor industrialist, was named along with Gerber to the board of directors. Gerber, controller and assistant treasurer, joined the company as assistant controller in 1968. He was promoted to controller in 1974, and assumed the additional responsibilities of assistant treasurer in 1975. He came to Ausco from Clevite Corp. in Napoleon, Ohio, and also had worked for U.S. Rubber Co. and Weatherhead Co. in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Gerber is a graduate of Indiana University and took graduate studies at University of Toledo. He is serving on the state taxation committee of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. Gerber and his wife, Margaret, live in Stevensville.

Miller was formerly president

LOREN E. GERBER
New Vice PresidentROBERT C. MILLER
Elected To Board

and general manager of Benton Harbor Engineering Works, and remained in those capacities until 1971 after Koehring Co. bought the company in 1968. He also served on the board of directors of Koehring.

Miller, who lives at 4448 End

O'Woods Drive, Benton Harbor, is a trustee of the Southwestern Michigan Health Care Association (which operates Memorial and Mercy hospitals). He is a director of People's State Bank and is president of Colonial Heights Corp.

Grocery Reports Money Shortages

State police reported they were told Thursday a total of \$2,265 had been discovered missing from cash registers in a Scottdale grocery store in the past two months.

Troopers from the Benton Harbor Post said they arrested a 17-year-old checkout clerk employed at the store and booked her for investigation of an embezzlement charge after the store owner filed a complaint.

Trooper James Bos said Maureen Rohm, co-owner of Run's Market, 4031 S. M-139, came to the state police post at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and reported she had discovered \$310 missing from a cash register Monday.

Bos reported the store owner told him the shortage was the latest in a series of shortages in store receipts discovered in the past two months. Mrs. Rohm said sums of between \$30 and \$215 have turned up missing from store registers at various times during that period and the total amount of money missing was \$2,265, according to Bos.

Bos said Cynthia Ann Jones, 17, of 740 Manitou Road, St. Joseph Township, employed at Run's Market for two months, was arrested after a short

investigation of the complaint and was lodged in the Berrien County Jail.

Maureen Rohm and her husband Harlan, both of 953 Miners Road, Royalton Township, are co-owners of Run's Market, police said.

Ziebart Recovering From Colorado Heart Attack

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Alvin Ziebart of St. Joseph is recovering from a heart attack suffered here last Saturday while watching his son Dave play quarterback in the Air Force-Army football game.

Ziebart, of 3068 Niles Rd., an executive of Lakeside Manufacturing Co., Stevensville, reported by telephone to this newspaper Thursday afternoon that he hopes to be released from the Air Force Academy Hospital this weekend, depending on test results, and possibly fly home on Sunday.

According to Ziebart, he first felt some chest discomfort during the St. Joseph-Bay City John Glenn football game last Friday night at Bay City. But he said he thought it was just indigestion. Ziebart also has a son, Steve, who was star quarterback for the Bears this fall.

Ziebart arrived home from Bay City at 2:30 a.m. Saturday and then left by plane from South Bend for Denver at 9 a.m. Ziebart, accompanied by his wife Marietta and son Tom, then rented a car for the journey from Denver to Colorado Springs, home of the Air Force Academy. He arrived an hour before game time.

"I had some discomfort during the game and then also after

the game at the Officer's Club," said Ziebart. "The Command Surgeon of the Air Force who is also their chief cardiologist was sitting at a table next to ours. So he took a look at me and told me to get to the hospital. Dave then drove me to the hospital, which is only five minutes away."

Ziebart, who said he suffered a "mild" heart attack, was transferred out of the Intensive Care unit on Wednesday into a ward.

Ziebart reported he has attended four of the nine Air Force games this fall. Dave, a sophomore, is one of the top passers in the country. He ranks 14th nationally in total passing yardage (1,256).

Area fans will have chance to see Dave in action Nov. 19 when

Air Force (17-1) closes out its season at Notre Dame.

The elder Ziebart is in charge of selling about 400 tickets for the Air Force-Notre Dame game to southwestern Michigan fans. He said he was going to pick up the tickets last weekend at Air Force and take them home to distribute them to area fans.

People who bought the tickets are now urged to contact Mrs. Richard Ziebart at 429-0208 or pick them up at her home at 3960 Niles Rd., St. Joseph. Ziebart said that all the tickets have been sold.

"I guess I'll have to watch the game on TV," concluded Ziebart.

Air Force also has a game scheduled at home tomorrow against Vanderbilt.

JOSHUA INCE
Legislative candidate

Olivet Names SJ Men As Honorary Trustees

Dr. Kenneth G. Hance and Frederick S. Upton of St. Joseph have been named honorary trustees of Olivet College.

Announcement of these appointments came from Jack D. Sparks, chairman of the Olivet College Board of Trustees and executive vice president, marketing, Whirlpool Corporation. The action was taken on naming the two men at the Trustees' Executive Committee meeting in Holland.

Hance, a former professor and administrator at Olivet, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Olivet College and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He taught speech at Olivet, Albion, University of Michigan, Northwestern University (where he also served as Assistant Dean of the School of Speech) and Michigan State University.

In 1968, he returned to Olivet to serve as Provost, Assistant to the President, and Acting Vice President for Academic Development. He is now retired and resides with his wife, Winifred, at Whitcomb Tower, 509 Ship Street.



FREDERICK S. UPTON



DR. KENNETH HANCE

Upton, a Michigan native, is retired senior vice president of Whirlpool Corporation. He is past director of the People's State Bank of St. Joseph, past president of the St. Joseph Memorial Hospital Association, and a recipient of Michigan's "Volunteer Leadership Award"

In 1966, Upton was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Olivet College in 1972. The Margaret Upton Conservatory of Music — a gift to Olivet from Upton in honor of his late wife — was dedicated in October, 1974.



FRIENDLY FELINES: Trio of kittens is up for adoption at Humane Society of Southwestern Michigan, 641 South Crystal Ave., Benton Township. Shelter also has dogs in need of new homes. (Staff photo)

License Denied

The Benton Township Planning Commission last night voted to deny a request for a used-car license at a gas station at 845 E. Napier Ave.

The request was made by John L. Heemstra and Danny Hawkins, who operate the gas station, to keep one or two cars on the premises for sale.

Planning commissioners said they did not want to set a precedent for used-car lots in that part of the township. In 1974, the planning commission placed a moratorium on the issuance of any additional used-car licenses.

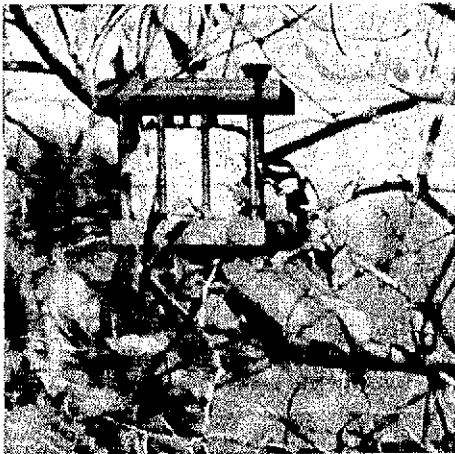


ALVIN ZIEBART

It's Bird Feeding Time



SUET FEEDER: Among bird feeders which will be available during Bird Feeder Day at Sarett Nature Center, Benton Center Road, Benton Harbor, Sunday, Nov. 13, will be a suet feeder where, at left, a



Chickadee, and at right, a Downy Woodpecker, are feeding. The center will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. with demonstrations at 2 p.m. Planned is a display of wild foods (weeds) on which birds feed.

Each autumn flocks of birds fly south for their winter vacation. But an enormous number of feathered creatures remain behind to brave winter winds, spending their days in search of food.

This is a time when a hobby such as bird feeding and watching can be especially rewarding.

A bird's natural food supply is greatly depleted in winter. Placing bird feeders around the home, provides a welcome to these colorful and interesting visitors.

Both children and adults, sometimes to their own surprise, find bird watching can be an engaging pastime. A child home from school with a cold will be kept happily occupied with these little visitors outside his window, too. (Binoculars can make it even more fun).

Different birds like different food so you may want to vary your offering to attract a variety of birds. Larger birds prefer sunflower seeds while small birds like corn and millet seed in their mixture. Feed is fairly inexpensive and readily available in many stores. Keeping your feeders well supplied at all times and having water nearby will help attract birds and encourage them to return.

If you want to discourage aggressive birds from ransacking feeders, hang your bird feeder rather than mounting it on a pole. Then scatter food on the ground away from the feeder. Blue jays and starlings will be more apt to head for the food on the ground, leaving their more docile neighbors happily feeding from your

hanging feeder.

The appearance of your bird feeder can affect your success in attracting birds. A variety is offered in subtle, natural

earthen colors. (Bright colors will scare the birds). Tinted or frosted windows are a must to avoid reflections which can frighten birds away. Look for

porches which are solid and large enough to allow comfortable footing for the birds. Feed should be protected by an overhanging roof and there should be drainage holes below to allow wet food to dry quickly.

The location of your feeder is especially important, too. Place it near shrubbery and out of the wind. If possible, where birds can find shelter and protection. Naturally, the feeder should be visible from inside the house so you can see the birds eating. Do allow several weeks for birds to be attracted to a new feeder. Some may adopt a feeder the first day. Other birds are more suspicious and may wait weeks before trusting the new feeder, so be patient.

It's fun to read about the birds visiting your home. An unusual gift for any age might be a bird book, along with a bird feeder and some food...the start, perhaps, of an interesting and educational hobby.

However involved you become in this popular pastime, you can be sure the birds will appreciate your "free meals" this winter and will repay you with hours of enjoyment. Just Watch!

Feeder Day At Sarett

Bird Feeder Day will be held at Sarett Nature Center, Benton Center Road, Benton Harbor, Sunday, Nov. 13, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Demonstrations on various ways to feed the winter birds will be held at 2 p.m.

The demonstrations will be conducted by Charles Nelson, director-naturalist of the center, and Bob Whiting, Michigan Audubon Field representative of Jackson.

Locally-made feeders and Audubon feeders, including tube feeders, suet feeders and tray feeders, will be available for sale, as will fifty-pound sacks of sunflower seeds.

Both Nelson and Whiting remind those who begin feeding birds in the autumn or early winter, that they have taken on the obligation of meeting the food requirement of the birds.

They say, "Once winter is underway you MUST continue to feed every day, regardless of the weather. If feeding halts in mid-winter, it is almost certain that the birds will die before finding another source of food."

ATTENTION!

Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in 10 days before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names - not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Format glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

Name YWCA Speaker

Ann Arbor Attorney

Ann Arbor Attorney Jean L. King will speak on "Current Women's Issues," for the fall annual meeting of the YWCA of St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Tuesday, Nov. 15.

The meeting will be held in the YWCA Lakeview Room and will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Atty. King is a former member of the Michigan Women's Commission and is an official delegate to the Houston Women's Conference which begins Nov. 18.

Atty. King received her juris doctor degree, her master's degree in history and her bachelor's degree in English all from the University of Michigan.

An attorney in private practice in Ann Arbor, she formerly

served as a referee of the Washtenaw County Juvenile Court, as a consultant to the Michigan Crime Commission and to the Secretary of State's office.

Atty. King is a member of the Michigan Women's Political Caucus; executive board of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan; the committee on Judicial Qualifications of the State Bar of Michigan; National Organization for Women; vice-chair, Rights of Women committee, section on individual rights and responsibilities, American Bar Association, and Instructor, Women and the Law, Washtenaw Community College.

Her article, "Sex Discrimination in Elementary Textbooks," was published in 1974 by the Michigan Women's



JEAN L. KING

Commission. During the meeting, members will vote on constitutional amendments.

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SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Around the clock with WOMEN

Women Are Good Investors

By YVILAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Let the man earn the money. Let the woman invest it.

That axiom proved so profitable for Betty Wuliger and her husband that it has turned her into a first-rate financial analyst. It was his idea, she says.

"Women are natural investors. They spend their lives shopping and that is what it takes to make good investments. You take the time to learn about the real estate, stocks, bonds, savings bonds, savings banks in which you plan to put your money," she says.

Mrs. Wuliger began her venture with investments in real estate, buying buildings, then she moved to the stock market, in which she had a natural antipathy — her dad had lost everything in the 1929 stock market crash.

Beginning with preferred stocks which "have a little safety edge over common stocks and provide a fixed income," after a while she was "prepared to take more of a chance."

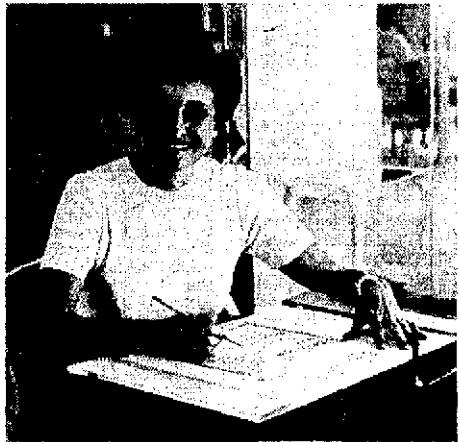
In buying common stocks she didn't deviate from the investment formula she had already devised: find out from the source what the risks are.

"Look at a corporate stock this way: You are becoming part-owner of a business when you invest in it. Would you buy a business without investigating it?"

Her first stock investment was a maker of bowling alley equipment that was to be involved in a new development. She ran her research right up the alley to the pinballs. What did they think of the proposed equipment? What were their own preferences and why? She eventually bought that stock and made a profit.

She has continued to invest in that fashion, not limiting herself to real estate or stocks. In the beginning, she had chosen apartment buildings, "not to live off, but as eventual retirement investments." Well-selected income property can provide inflation protection, tax savings and forced savings. But it is a jungle, she says, and you must know what you are doing.

"I set the buildings up as corporations. As money accumulated in each one, I found that if I invested the money in



BETTY WULIGER

another corporation I could get a favorable tax rate of 15 percent. So for the first time since the stock crash I was forced to become interested in the securities of other corporations. It was then that I invested in the stocks."

"You don't really fall in love with one kind of investment, anyway," she points out. "Your money should be put where you get the best offer."

That is the reason she has written "Dollars and Sense," a primer for individual investors that tells about everything in investments, even Swiss banks

and gold and silver coins (good inflation insurance).

Government "E" bonds are a great investment, she explained, an easy way to acquire a nest egg and fortunately not as easy as savings to withdraw. She bought a bond for each of her children each month and had \$20,000 for each when they were ready to start college.

Her tips include: — Buy savings bonds at the end of the month. They will be dated from the first of that month and your money can keep drawing interest until the end of the month.

— Transfer "E" bonds to "H" bonds when you retire and you will not need to declare your interest on the E's. "H" bonds will give you twice-a-year income, which you do declare.

— FDIC guarantees a return of depositors' money up to \$10,000 in the event of a bank failure.

— When the economy is slow and interest rates are high it is more profitable to lend your money (time deposits, government securities, agency securities, municipal securities, corporate bonds) and when the economy is expanding and interest rates are low buy stocks, real estate, warranties, call options and commodity futures.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Mrs. Wuliger had planned to be a teacher, but married at 20 and found herself attracted to the financial path. A former member of the Cleveland Society of Financial Analysts, she and her husband now reside in Southern California.

Food Facts

LESS CALORIES

Beef labeled "grass-fed" contains less fat than grain-fed beef and therefore it has fewer calories. Both kinds of beef offer the same nutrients.

HEARTY SANDWICH

Something extra good... a turkey reuben sandwich. Butter the bread and stack turkey slices, swiss cheese and a mixture of drained sauerkraut and sour cream for a hearty sandwich.

BUTTER IT UP

It's turkey time again... our succulent and very special national bird. It takes about 70 pounds of feed to grow an 18 pound turkey and it takes plenty of real butter to make it taste perfect, look golden brown and beautiful and do it justice.

Savory Cheese Crisps

- Pastry for one crust pie
- One-half cup shredded Cheddar or American cheese
- Two tablespoons butter or margarine, softened at room temperature
- Two tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
- Prepare and roll out pastry. Cut into two-inch rounds or, if preferred, use a pumpkin-shaped cookie cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Combine cheese, butter and mustard; spread on pastry. Bake at 450 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Makes 24 to 30 crisps.



TUBE FEEDER: Goldfinch feeds at sunflower seed tube feeder at Sarett Nature Center, Benton Center Road, Benton Harbor, where Bird Feeder Day will be observed Sunday, Nov. 13. Charles Nelson, director-naturalist of the center, and Bob Whiting, Michigan Audubon Field Representative of Jackson, will conduct demonstrations at 2 p.m.

Bulk Beef Buying

If you're considering a bulk meat purchase, think twice. Most of us are aware of the fact bulk beef should be bought from a reputable beef dealer or farmer — someone local — so you also can know how he feeds his

beef. Consumer reports show that beef should be bought from a known beef dealer and by shopping the specials at the supermarket.

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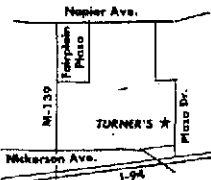
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Celebration



MR. AND MRS. STEVE ZAWACKI

GRAND JUNCTION — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zawacki of Saddle Lake will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Monday, Nov. 12.

A private mass in celebration of the event will be held in their home followed by a dinner party at Fidelity's Resort, South Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Zawacki were

married Nov. 12, 1918, in Chicago.

The couple's children are Floyd and Anthony of Derwyn, Ill., Thaddeus and Steve of Chicago, and Mrs. Alphonse (Marianne) Augustyniak and Edwin of Grand Junction. They have 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Holiday Workshop Set In Buchanan

Annual Holiday Workshop, sponsored by Berrien County Extension Home Economics Council, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15, beginning at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Buchanan.

The free workshop is open to the public.

According to Mary Search, Berrien County Extension Home Economist, the program is designed for those who enjoy working on craft projects. Mary Weidner will share some project ideas on macrame for the holidays, needlepoint, wood carving and quilting ideas. Refreshments will be served.

Dinner Party Dream Guests

If you were giving a dinner party, which one of these people would you invite: Henry Kissinger, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, Patsy Hearst, Jackie Onassis, Carole Burnett, Betty Ford, Robert Redford, Margaret Mead, Woody Allen or President Jimmy Carter?

If your dream guest is President Jimmy Carter or Margaret Mead, you are on the same wave length as some 350 of the busiest and most successful women in America — among them, writers, businesswomen, painters, decorators, actresses and historians — who were asked this same question in a poll to determine how they entertained in their homes and whom they'd like to entertain.

Among this group of super achieving respondents, Henry Kissinger and Woody Allen were voted a close second to the President and the anthropologist, Jackie Onassis, however, seems to have lost some of her charm. Of the 350 women polled, only four gave her first place; and none put Patsy Hearst at the top of their lists.

Busy as they are, the career women in the survey find time to entertain in their homes. A surprising 24 entertain guests at dinner in their homes more than 50 times a year. Another 74 entertain at dinner between 11 and 19 times each year. Only 21 of the busy women questioned said they never cook for guests at home, although many of these

non-cooks did say they take guests to dinner at a favorite restaurant, and then return home for after-dinner drinks, cheese, fruit and conversation.

Almost as if to prove the old saw that it's busy people who get things done, 215 respondents indicated they did all or most of the cooking for dinner parties themselves. They prefer giving sit-down dinners to buffets three to one, except when large crowds are being fed.

Simply it seems to be the norm among entertaining career women. Given a long list of favorite foods to select from, the hostesses said the foods they served to guests most frequently were roast beef, fresh fruit and Roquefort cheese, either as a before-dinner dish or for dessert. A number commented along this line: "It's not how fancy the dish is, but whether it's fresh and of high quality. If the food is simple and good, and served with affection, it's the people you invite who determine whether or not your dinner party is a success."

And whom should you invite to dinner? "Close friends and people who interest you from a personal or professional standpoint," say the women in the survey. And while they were happy to indicate which celebrities they'd invite to dinner, many of the women warned that some celebrities can be "crushing bores, very different from their public images."

"Stick with your own friends if you want to have an interesting and enjoyable evening," would summarize the comments of many.

On the question of whether having too many women guests detracts from a dinner party, the women answered five to nine, "not!" But they qualified that "not!" by insisting that the women invited should be attractive, accomplished and able to carry their end of the conversation.

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Engagements

Bebber-Lundin

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bebbler, 2820 W. Garden Lane, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Glen Lundin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lundin of Rapid River.

Miss Bebbler is a senior at Western Michigan University majoring in art education. She is presently student teaching at Lake Michigan Catholic High School.

Her fiance is a senior at Western Michigan University majoring in paper science and chemistry.

A Dec. 17 wedding is planned.



MARTHA DEATER
William Etheridge

SOUTH HAVEN — The Rev. and Mrs. Franklin L. Deater Sr., 1068 Hazel St., South Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ellen, to William Orvil Etheridge, son of George W. Etheridge of Jackson, Miss.

Miss Deater is a graduate of Carsonville-Port Sanilac High School, Carsonville, and is employed as a welder at Hamilton Overton Co., South Haven.

Her fiance is a graduate of Coloma High School and is employed by Midwest Timber, Benton Harbor.

No wedding date has been set.



LINDA SEILER
James Brooks

SOUTH HAVEN — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seiler of South Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jeanette, to James Allen Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brooks, Kalamazoo.

Miss Seiler is a graduate of L.C. Mohr High School, South Haven, is attending Tracy Beauty Academy, Kalamazoo, and is employed as a nurses aid at Mercy Hospital, Benton Harbor.

Her fiance is a Portage Central High School graduate and is employed by Hydro-Lift, Inc., Kalamazoo.

The couple plans to marry in July.



LINDA WOLSKE
Michael Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolske, 2584 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Michael Alan Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie E. Alexander, 5554 Dennis St., Stevensville.

Miss Wolske is a Benton Harbor High School graduate, attended Southwestern Michigan College, and is employed as a nurses aid at Mercy Hospital, Benton Harbor.

Her fiance graduated from Lakeshore High School, is attending Lake Michigan College and is employed as a security guard at Mercy Hospital.

A March 4 wedding is planned.



SALLY WALTERS
Mark Villa

BUCHANAN — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walters, route 1, Box 175, Terra Coupe Road, Buchanan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Lynette, to Mark Stephen Villa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ellsworth, 10201 Cleveland Ave., Baroda.

Miss Walters is a senior at Buchanan High School and is employed at Jordan's Nursing Home, Bridgman.

Her fiance is a senior at Lakeshore High School.

A June wedding is planned.



GAIL ARMSTRONG
Dr. Patrick Hellner

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Armstrong, 1915 N. Valley View Drive, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Ellen, to Dr. Patrick Thomas Hellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Hellner of Kalamazoo.

Miss Armstrong is a graduate of St. Joseph High School, attended Central Michigan University and Lake Michigan College and is a graduate of the University of Michigan school of dental hygiene. She is employed as a dental hygienist by Dr. Roger Vander Beek, Kalamazoo.

Her fiance is a graduate of Msgr. Hackett High School, Kalamazoo, Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan school of dentistry. He is practicing dentistry in White Pigeon.

A May wedding is planned.

WOMEN OF MICHIGAN

List Accomplishments

What would a woman for leader, an anti-slavery crusader, a South Pole space writer and a creator of pottery have in common?

All from Michigan. MRS. LaFrance, Laura Smith, Highland, Jean Pearson and Mary Chase Stratton are among the 41 women whose informal biographies are included in a new publication called "Focus: Michigan Women 1701-1977."

While written evidence of

Michigan Women 1701-1977.

Thought to be the first collection of Michigan women's contributions to the state, the book is published by the Michigan State Coordinating Committee of the National Commission on the Observance of Women's Year, and is authored by Fran Harris, former Detroit broadcaster.

While written evidence of

women's past accomplishments is scarce, Harris has dug out information on early business women, educators, authors, artists, political activists and labor leaders, as well as many crusading innovators who have contributed to the well-being of Michigan people.

Others of the more noted women in the book are Sojourner Truth of Battle Creek, Lucinda Hunsdale Stone, "mother of ethics," Kalamazoo; Jessie Bonstelle of the theater and musician Azalia Hackett, both of Detroit; artist Gwen Frustie, Benzonia; Dr. Martha Van Housen, Rochester, and Martha Griffiths, Boston.

Distribution of "Focus: Michigan Women 1701-1977" is being made to Michigan schools, libraries, historical societies and museums and women's organizations. Copies are available to the public upon request at the State Coordinating Committee Office, 217 Townsend St., Lansing, MI 48933.

Try New Stuffing For Cabbage Rolls

Mention stuffed cabbage or cabbage rolls and most think of a ground meat filling. Next time your family yells for cabbage rolls, try a new stuffing. Here is one that uses chicken or turkey, wheat germ and chopped mushrooms.

WHEAT GERM STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS
Eight to ten large cabbage leaves.

One-fourth cup finely chopped onion.
Six tablespoons butter.
Two cups chopped cooked chicken or turkey.
One cup soft bread crumbs.
One-half cup vacuum packed regular wheat germ.
One tablespoon minced parsley.
One teaspoon rosemary.
One teaspoon salt.
Dash pepper.

One (three-ounce) can chopped mushrooms, undrained.
One (eight-ounce) can tomato sauce.
One-half cup boiling water.
Mushroom Tomato Sauce (recipe below).
Gently pull off eight to ten

outer cabbage leaves, loosening at stem end with knife to prevent tearing. Summer uncovered in boiling water three minutes. Drain. Cut tough portion of stem from cabbage leaves.

Saute onion in one-fourth cup butter until soft but not brown. Remove from heat. Add chicken, bread crumbs, wheat germ, parsley, seasonings, undrained mushrooms and all but one-third cup tomato sauce. Mix well.

Place about one-third cup filling on each leaf. Fold in edges and roll up. Place in single layer, seam side down, in greased 13 by 9-inch pan. Add one-half cup boiling water and dot with remaining two tablespoons butter. Cover. Bake in 350 degree oven one hour. Serve with Mushroom Tomato Sauce. Makes four servings.

Mushroom Tomato Sauce: To reserved one-third cup tomato sauce, add one (ten and one-half-ounce) can condensed cream of mushroom soup and one-fourth cup milk. Heat slowly, stirring constantly until smooth and hot.

ENSEMBLE: Face framing peasant blouse pairs with long party pajama pants, in glama pastels or chic darks, for the perfect romantic happenings.

Golden Brown Bread, Biscuits

If your breads, muffins, biscuits or other home baked goods start getting too brown, yet aren't done through, loosely cover them with a tent of aluminum foil.

This will halt the browning while the baking continues, giving you a golden brown result everytime.

ODD CULTURE
In the Gini culture of New Guinea, men live in communal houses while their wives live with the children in separate small huts. Wives grow the food, but husbands cook their own meals.

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Toward The Top

Washing walls? Approach the job from the bottom — work toward the top, advises a consumer information specialist.

When walls are washed from top to bottom, water dripping from the sponge or cloth onto the dirty wall below frequently "soaks" the wall into a stubborn mark, she says.

up and substituting real nutritive value for the non-nutritive calories of fats and sugars, carbohydrates can help keep weight down," the committee's report explained.

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

'Sick' Teen Needs Help

Dear Ann Landers: This is the way most of the teenagers in the country feel. Not just me. Please print it, Ann, and let your teen readers check themselves out. I know I am right.

I'm sick of this town.

I'm sick of being under my parents' thumb.

I'm sick of being treated like a baby.

I'm sick of being lonely even though I have lots of friends.

I'm sick of this lump in my throat that's been there a long time.

I'm sick of almost running away from home but losing courage at the last minute.

I'm sick of the authorities who don't know the wonders of pot but keep screaming about how harmful it is.

I'm sick of not being able to cry.

I'm sick of needing to be somebody and knowing I never will.

I'm sick of wanting revenge

against people who have hurt me.

I'm sick of wondering if I'm really insane. — A 16-Year-Old Girl

Dear 16: You ARE sick and I hope you get some help soon. Many teenagers resent being under their parents' thumbs and being treated like babies. Some are lonely and don't like the town they live in — or even the house. But when you talk about that lump in your throat, the wonders of pot, not being able to cry, and questioning your sanity — these are danger signals.

See your school guidance counselor or check the Yellow Pages for the mental health facilities in your city. You need help.

Grateful Wife

Dear Ann: I was recently told I have a debt to pay and I'd like to do it through your column. I feel that many wives, like

myself, owe a similar vote of thanks.

Thank you, "Other Woman..." for making my marriage and family life possible. Because of you, my husband makes very few emotional or sexual demands on me. He treats me well, is a good husband and he's there when I need him. He also provides me with all the necessities of life and many luxuries.

Neither dignity nor pride could give me the comfort I get from referring to him as "my husband." You soothe and comfort him and he comes home relaxed and smiling. — Smug, But Grateful

Dear Smug: If you're content with such duplicity it's all right with me. Sounds like your husband has a pretty cozy setup.

Everyone Wins

Dear Ann Landers: I realize



ANN LANDERS

you took an oath — "no more letters about how to hang the toilet paper" — but please print one more.

The manager of the Minneapolis Athletic Club must be a

faithful reader of your column. Recently I noticed that he thoughtfully installed double racks for toilet tissue — one roll is set up so the paper unwinds upward and over. The other roll comes down next to the wall. I guess he wants no more complaints. — Also A Morningsider

Dear Morningsider: What a nifty compromise! Thanks for letting me know what's happening in one of my favorite cities.

Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs — or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot — in moderation? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11958, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Erma Bombeck

Car Chatter



The other night as my husband and I readied for bed, he said, "Are all the cars in?"

"The VW is spending the night at a friend's house," I said. "The Pinto had a bad night and is getting a tune-up, and the gas guzzler is cranking for an emissions test."

"What time does the van

want to get rolling in the morning?"

"Early, he's meeting the jeep at the garage."

I turned to him, "When did we start speaking automotive fluently?"

He thought for a moment. "That's all we talk about anymore, isn't it?"

I added, "What's happened to the American family? Our daughter never says hello anymore. All she ever says is, 'My transmission sounds funny.'"

"When was the last time our son ever sat down and discussed anything except his loose tailpipe?"

"Our entire life revolves around insurance rates, repairs, payments, estimates and all change. We never say anything meaningful anymore."

"All our friends do it...at least the ones with teenagers. Do you realize we spent the entire weekend discussing battery warranties and special insurance discounts?"

"Yeah, incidentally, we

should look into the company that offers a discount if a kid is kind to his mother and doesn't bite his nails?"

"There you go again," I said. "I'm sick of being just another pretty Mustang. I want this family to have some identity again."

Just then our son stopped by the bedroom. "Can someone give me a ride to the service station tomorrow? I need a tune-up."

"You look thin," I observed. "Speaking of weight, Dad, what oil should I use?"

"Talk to me, son, I'm your mother. What have you been doing lately?"

"I cleaned my spark plugs, rotated my tires, and I think I've met the motor I want to spend the rest of my life with."

Our daughter joined us. "Aren't you going to speak to your sister?"

"You're idling a little ragged."

She looked at him suspiciously. "What do you want? You only talk nice to me when you want something."

Snake Film Monday

"The Man and the Snake" will be the film shown Monday, Nov. 14, at 12:15 p.m. in the Benton Harbor Public Library auditorium.

The story is set in the home of a zoologist who has a snakey, a mysterious room filled with snakes hidden among potted plants.

The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

Books added to the library collection include "The Night People" by Jack Finney; "Please Remember Me," Mari Brady; "Shadow of a Broken Man," George Chesbro; "The Seventh Station," Ralph McKerny; "The Mesmerist," Felice Picano.

Also, "Beggarmen, Thief," Irwin Shaw; "The Theta Syndrome," Ellston Trevor; "Deathwork," James McLondon; "Police Chief," John Ball, and "The Investigation," Dorothy Uhnak.

Travelogue Schedule

MICHIGAN CITY — Robert Brewer will present his travelogue, "Many Faces of Canada," Thursday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Canterbury Theatre, Michigan City.

The travelogue is part of a series being sponsored by the Michigan Travelogue Society.

In his presentation, Brewer uses six projectors, three screens and stereophonic sound.

Cake Show Nov. 17

PAW PAW — A cake decorating demonstration will be given at a meeting of Paw Paw Area Newcomers Club Thursday, Nov. 17.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William (Lorraine) Root, Route 4, County Road 671, Paw Paw.

Women new to Paw Paw and the surrounding townships are invited.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB — I need information and help with a condition called transient cerebral ischemia. I am 61 years of age. I momentarily blacked out and my left leg was paralyzed momentarily. Now I am having muscle spasms in my right leg. These come at any time.

My cholesterol count is 235, weight 145. The doctors gave me Quinamin for the muscle spasm; what I want is help for the ischemia.

DEAR READER — These episodes are also called transient, ischemic attacks abbreviated as TIA, and some like to call them "little strokes."

The hallmark of such episodes is their transient nature — momentary paralysis with recovery or momentary loss of speech or other signs we associate with a stroke, but they don't last.

There are several theories as to what causes them. Some think they are caused by small parts of a larger clot in the arteries of the neck breaking off and going with the circulation to the brain. Still others think they are associated with an increased tendency of the small platelet cells in the blood to clump and cause an obstruction in a small artery to the brain.

I am sure your doctors have evaluated your neck vessels carefully. Regardless of what is the underlying mechanism of such attacks, many patients seem to do well by taking some anti-clotting medicine, such as Coumadin. There is a national study now in progress on the possible benefits of aspirin, since it has an anti-clotting action too.

I am sending you The Health

Letter number 2-5, Stroke: Cerebral Vascular Accident — Cerebral Thrombosis, which includes a short discussion on TIAs. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10018.

Meanwhile, your cholesterol level sounds fine. Keeping your cholesterol down, your blood pressure down, and avoiding cigarettes is the best program a person can do on his own.

I don't know whether your muscle spasm in your leg is related to your TIA or not, or, for that matter, even to disease of the arteries, but your doctors will know on the basis of their examination. The medicines containing quinine are often very helpful in controlling muscle spasm or leg cramps.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I work in an institution and the cooks claim that just being around food can cause one to gain weight. Any truth in this?

DEAR READER — Yes. Why? Because when many people are around food they have a habit of eating it. It isn't looking at it that is the problem, it is eating it. It is a severe test of will power for a person who likes to eat — and most people do — to prepare food and not eat it. That is why I have so much empathy for mothers or anyone who cooks the family food. A taste here and a taste there mounts up.

I have one friend who eats very little — at the table — but if you counted what she eats before and after the meal in the kitchen that would be another story. One good adjunct to a diet is an empty refrigerator.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH/D			
▲ A 10 7 3			
♥ A K			
♦ A J 10 8 3			
♣ 9 4			
WEST			
▲ 6 2			
♥ J 10 6			
♦ 7 5 2			
♣ A Q 7 5			
EAST			
▲ 5			
♥ 8 4 3 2			
♦ 6 4			
♣ K 10 8 6 3			
SOUTH			
▲ K Q J 9 8 4			
♥ Q 7			
♦ K Q 3			
♣ J 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — A ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Look at the West hand and the bidding. You find that your opponents have bid six spades after a Blackwood four no-trump by South and a spade response by North to show three aces. Is this a good time to open your ace of clubs against the slam or should you lead your jack of hearts and wait hopefully?

Now look at the other hands. If you make the waiting lead South will take all 13 tricks and you will still be waiting. If you

lead the ace of clubs, your partner will ask you to come on and North will be telling South that he should never bid Blackwood with a worthless doubleton in an unbid suit.

It is possible to set up North-South hands where the heart lead will be a winner and the ace of clubs lead a loser.

As a matter of fact, our practice we would open the heart against opponents who were very careful about their use of Blackwood. Against anyone else, and that includes almost all players, we would open the ace.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wyoming reader wants to know the correct bid with:

▲ A K x x ♥ x x x ♦ x x x ♣ x x x

in response to partner's one heart opening. The correct response is two clubs. You have a good hand. Make sure that your partner will play you for having more clubs than spades.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if time permits. Self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

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7419 by Alice Brooks

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Slaying Victim Felt She Would Die

DETROIT (AP) — The mother of one of the victims in the Oakland County child slayings says her daughter had a premonition she was going to die.

Twelve-year-old Jill Robinson was so fearful of being shot to death that the child underwent treatment from a child psychologist in a group therapy session, said the mother, Karol, of Royal Oak.

Jill was killed by a shotgun blast to the head after running away from home on Dec. 22, 1976. Her body was later found alongside Interstate Hwy. 75 in Troy.

"She had a fear before she died that she was going to die the way she did," the girl's mother said. She quoted Jill as saying "Mom, I'm afraid of something. I feel like someone's going to come around the corner in a car and have a gun and going to shoot me."

The premonition came several months before the killing.

Mrs. Robinson told of her daughter's fears in an interview with WXYZ radio in connection with a documentary the station is doing on the string of slayings.

Four Oakland County children were slain between February 1976 and March 1977. A special police task force was set up to investigate the murders. Police say the other three victims were smothered to death or strangled.



BOTH CLAIM TITLE: Ann Maher, left, and Denise Kovacevic, right, both claim they are Miss Spokane, Wash. Miss Maher has promised a court fight if pageant sponsors persist in attempt to have her dethroned for allegedly missing too many public appearances. Miss Kovacevic says she was told in late September she was the new official city hostess. (AP Laserphoto)

Revisions In U.S. Credit Law Open Door To Bias, FTC Says

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent revisions in the federal consumer credit law could open the door for discrimination by merchants and credit card operations, the Federal Trade Commission says.

The FTC and Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, are asking that the revisions be withdrawn. The changes were drafted quietly earlier this year by staff members of the Federal Reserve Board.

"The Fed is undermining credit protection by opening the door to immense loopholes," said one FTC staffer.

One revision allows merchants to inquire about such things as race, sex or religion as a means of designing sales strategies.

A second would allow a merchant to refuse to take a

credit card without explaining the reason for the denial. Prior to the first revision, which already is in effect, it was illegal for merchants to seek information which could be used to discriminate in granting credit.

The second revision replaces a current regulation requiring an explanation of the reason for denying credit unless the customer fails to present a credit card or proper identification.

Proxmire, in a letter to Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, said the first revision "sweeps aside"

previous antidiscrimination protections and turns the enforcement process upside down.

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Lottery Game Has New Champion

DETROIT (AP) — A Grand Blanc lottery club has given up its role as defending champion after winning \$205,000 in Michigan's Supergame Lottery.

The A.C. Six Lottery Club representative, William Palacios, stepped aside Thursday for 63-year-old Julia Began of Zim, Minn., a Michigan resident for 28 years before returning to Minnesota when her husband died.

Mrs. Began won \$114,000 in her first night as superplayer.

She'll be back next week to try and increase her winnings.

Her winning ticket, an annual subscription holding, was purchased for her by her sister in Detroit, Mrs. Began said.

Other winners in Thursday's drawing were Mary Swartz, 88, Saginaw, \$13,000; Mary Averill, 53, Saginaw, \$8,000; Herbert Mielke, 53, Sterling

Heights, \$8,000; Harold Brewster, 66, Laingsburg, \$7,000; and the Lucky 7 Lottery Club of Grand Rapids, \$5,000.

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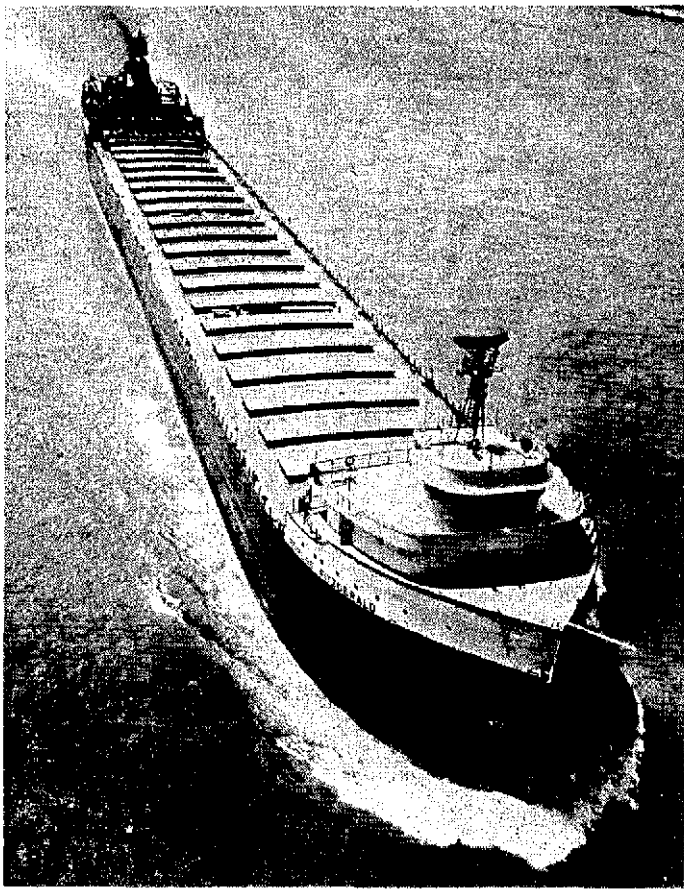
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THE EDMUND FITZGERALD: The 729-foot ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald went down suddenly on Nov. 10, 1975, in the midst of a fierce storm in Lake Superior. November storms have caused some of the worst shipping disasters in Great Lakes history.

Sailors On Great Lakes Cast Wary Eye Skyward

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Great Lakes sailors cast a wary eye skyward today as storm warnings went up on Lake Superior — two years and a day after the tragic sinking of the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald.

The 729-foot vessel went down suddenly on Nov. 10, 1975, in the midst of a fierce storm off Whitefish Point. All 29 crewmembers were lost.

The bell at Old Mariners' Church in Detroit tolled 29 times Thursday — once for each of the dead sailors.

No trace was ever found of their bodies, although searchers recovered life jackets, two empty lifeboats and other debris.

According to a Coast Guard report released last August, the Fitzgerald probably went down because heavy seas that washed over her decks leaked through hatches and mixed with her cargo of 26,000 tons of taconite ore.

The investigation never did

not pinpoint for certain the cause of the tragedy. And some sailing veterans thought the 17-year-old freighter sank because it hit a shoal off Caribou Island and damaged its bottom.

Sixty-knot winds whipped up 20-foot waves on Lake Superior today, and gale warnings were posted over Lake Michigan, Lake Huron, Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

But conditions were nowhere near comparable to those of the night the Fitzgerald sank, according to a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers at Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.

The Fitzgerald was fighting winds gusting up to 75 miles an hour and 25-foot waves. The water temperature was 51 degrees.

The Fitzgerald radioed another freighter, the Arthur M. Anderson, to say it was taking on water but had turned on its pumps, and they were working. The ship was last reported near the U.S.-Canadian border.

The Anderson followed the

Fitzgerald for about 10 miles, keeping the vessel in sight and watching it on radar, Coast Guard officials said.

No distress call came from the Fitzgerald. But minutes after the last radio contact, she disappeared.

The Fitzgerald was owned by the Oglebay-Norton Co. of Cleveland. It was chartered by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee and operated by the Columbia Transportation Division, according to the Coast Guard. She had left Silver Bay, Minn., bound for Detroit.

The Coast Guard's August report said the ship took on water for 18 hours before its

nosdive to the lake's depths. It said Capt. Ernest McSorley and 28 crewmembers never realized what was happening and did not try to abandon ship.

The front of the ship was forced down by water and the shifting cargo, hit the bottom and the ship twisted apart in three pieces, the Coast Guard board of inquiry found.

"By the time the people on the bridge realized the bow wasn't going to come up, an instant later they were dead," said Coast Guard Capt. James Wilson.

Investigators scanned the wreck on the lake floor with remote-controlled television and photo equipment but found no signs of bodies.



ONE OF THE 29: One of the 29 crew members aboard the ill-fated Edmund Fitzgerald two years ago was a 23-year-old St. Joseph man, Thomas Bentsen. He was an older, working in the engine room, and was working toward his third mate's license. No trace was ever found of crew members' bodies, though searchers recovered life jackets, two empty lifeboats and other debris.

'Blues' Boycott Fizzling

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Medical Society's boycott of Blue Cross-Blue Shield is apparently going over like a lead balloon.

As of midweek, only 34 doctors had canceled their service agreements with the Blues, according to a spokesman for the giant health insurer.

The society's 8,700 members have all been sent letters urging them to sever ties with Blue Cross-Blue Shield in a protest over changes in payment schedules.

The action stems from recent attempts by the Blues to get more doctors to sign agreements by changing the schedules to favor participating doctors.

Doctors who sign agree to accept whatever the Blues pay as full compensation for their services. Doctors who don't retain the right to bill patients for more money than the Blues will pay.

Many doctors see the change as an effort at coercion, and fear the Blues eventually will reimburse only those who sign contracts.

If the majority of the state's doctors were to comply with the boycott, it could mean the Blues' 5.4 million Michigan subscribers would have to pay a higher share of their doctor bills.

According to Dr. Louis Hayes, the Blues vice-president for professional affairs, 250 more doctors have signed participatory agreements since the reimbursement policies were changed in August.

Berrien Marriage Licenses Issued

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kessler:

Charles James Roberts, 27, Watervliet, and Karen Marie Zech, 23, Coloma.

Edward Lawrence Johnson, 23, and Hattie Mae Headspeth, 27, both of Benton Harbor.

John Charles Kramer, 32, and Rita Marlene Porlinga, 31, both of Three Oaks.

Danny Rothell Grimes, 30, Buchanan, and Colleen Marie Rudloff, 25, Baroda.

Alfred Ray Long, 27, and Rochelle Kaye Burke, 27, both of Benton Harbor.

Edward Allen Roussele, 24, Coloma, and Patricia Sue Slagers, 21, Kentwood, Mich.

David Carl Kasewurm, 26, and Gyl Ann Duensing, 19, both of Stevensville.

Joe Lee Miller, 21, and Frankie Mae Graves, 19, both of Benton Harbor.

Larry Lee Newberry, 37, Defiance, Ohio, and Deborah Lee Westbrook, 27, Benton Harbor.

James Franklin Pudell, 20, Rock Springs, Wyo., and Kristie Ann McGie, 17, Benton Harbor.

Therman Lee Bowman, 28, and Dorothy Jean Nushbaum, 42, both of Niles.

Brian Joseph Heighway, 18, and Donna Faye Cripps, 17, both of Niles.

Jerry Michael Probst, 34, and Sharon Elizabeth Cibulka, 32, both of Niles.

James Lee Odds, 35, and Judy Brooks, 28, both of Benton Harbor.

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1702 S. Michigan, South Bend, Ind. 136 S. Main, Goshen, Ind.

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Opie tries to win a birthday present for his father at a carnival shooting gallery.

6:00 THE EYEWITNESS NEWS HOUR

Wayne Doolittle's special report series on "Family Communication" concludes with expert advice on where to find help.

7:00 WALTER CRONKITE

Today's national and international news reported by one of the most respected journalists in broadcasting.

7:30 ADAM-12

Two freelance newsmen follow Officers Malloy and Reed in an apparent effort to prove police brutality.

8:00 WONDER WOMAN

Wonder Woman is assigned to plug a leak by marrying a handsome Presidential aide.

9:00 NIGHT MOVES

Gene Hackman stars in a drama of sabotage and double death in a special movie presentation.

11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS

Bob Lux, Ralph Allen and Bruce Saunders. The News Team that gives you the EDGE.

11:30 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

Mowkeye develops an odd attachment to Maj. Burns on "M*A*S*H," followed by a special episode of "Kojak."

Juvenile Panel Elects Pastor

Rev. Timothy Knauff, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Stevensville, was elected to a one-year term as president of the Berrien Juvenile Court Citizens Advisory Council during

the annual meeting yesterday in the courthouse, St. Joseph. The council also elected Pete Racine, Stevensville, as vice president and Mary DeFoe, of Benton Harbor, was re-elected secretary.

Margaret Clarke of Niles, outgoing president of the council, was recognized during the meeting for her service with the organization. Mrs. Clarke began her tenure as president in January, 1975, and will serve through December. She will also continue to serve on the council.

Also at the annual meeting, six board members who will not be serving on the council next year were recognized for their service. They are Michael Ware, Benton Harbor; R.W. Jurgensen, Bridgman; Imogene Ingraham, Sawyer; Joseph Chabot, Coloma; Dorothy Shook, Three Oaks; and Donald Cameron, Berrien Springs.



REV. TIMOTHY KNAUFF
Council President

'Parents' Meeting Slated For Monday

The first meeting for a new program called "Parents Helping Parents" will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Berrien Springs Middle School library.

Sponsored by the Berrien County Youth Service Bureau, the program is aimed at parents who are having problems with their children or are concerned about potential problems, according to Bud Shuler, bureau

counselor.

He said the basic principle behind the concept is the sharing of information between parents who have had experience in dealing with a variety of problems and working with the family, and advice from YSB counselors, who have knowledge of the types of community and court services available.

Shuler said the meeting is open to any parent. The bureau, an arm of the juvenile court, is primarily concerned with young people, but also deals with parental involvement with children, Shuler said.



TRAFFIC TIED UP: Traffic on I-94 east of Moorhead, Minn., was moving on the westbound lane only Thursday afternoon when this aerial photo was made. The trucks in the foreground were standing in wait of a plow. (AP Laserphoto)

Van Buren Marriages

PAW PAW — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren County Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

James Richard Harbison, 26, and Susan Helen Powers, 21, both of South Haven.

Drue Mark Soti, 20, and Rosetta Ann Grissom, 17, both of Decatur.

Howard Lemmon Plumley, 36, and Sally Belle Warren, 33, both of Gobles.

John Wesley Morris, 68, Hartford, and Flora Belle Phillips, 48, Coloma.

George Arnold Smith, 41, and Phyllis Jean Reush, 26, both of Maltawan.

Thomas Allen Bonnemera, 22, Paw Paw, and Shelly Len Brown, 24, Gobles.

Michael Robert Shine, 19, and Joyce Rupczynski, 17, both of Bangor.

Robert Louis Slickel, Jr., 30, and Linda Lou Weber, 19, both of Gobles.

Ruben Mireles, 21, and Dora

Cavazos, 18, both of Lawrence. Gary Woodrow Phillips, 19, Lawton, and Karen Mae Wilds, 18, Maltawan.

Charles Edward Wildt, 26, Coloma, and Jonnie Vallinda Simpson, 20, South Haven.

Larry Joe Bach, 31, and April Rose Read, 24, both of Bangor.

Johan Eric Lofberg, Jr., 36, and Linda Carolyn Napier, 35, both of South Haven.

John Paul Shipley, 18, Paw Paw, and Katherine Marie Coleman, 17, Lawton.

Reports Theft

Paul Smith, of 2588 US-33 North, Benton Township, told St. Joseph police Thursday a cover valued at \$150 was stolen from his boat stored on the west yacht basin of the St. Joseph River located near 61 Ridgeway. Smith reported he believed the theft occurred sometime in the past two weeks, according to police.

Carter Plan Is Stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once considered the safest part of President Carter's energy program, a \$400 tax credit for home insulation and other fuel saving devices is stalled in a Senate-House conference committee.

Some members of the committee, which is trying to compromise vast differences between Senate and House energy tax bills, say the credit would waste of billions of dollars.

People will insulate their homes without government aid because it is in their own interests to do so, critics of the plan say.

Ann Arbor Tenant Union Fears \$10,000 Is Stolen

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Ann Arbor Tenants Union says it may have lost as much as \$10,000 through embezzlement of money entrusted to it in local rent strikes.

Escrow funds believed to total about \$100,000 are temporarily frozen while an auditor reconstructs the Tenant Union's tangled banking records.

One person has been arrested and others may be involved, police said Thursday.

Leaders of the housing protest group say the theft could jeopardize pending settlements of Ann Arbor rent strikes involving about 80 units of Trailer Knoll apartments and another against Reliable Realty Co.

The renters pay their rent into escrow accounts until landlords

agree to meet various tenant demands.

Ann Arbor police reportedly are investigating at least two persons involved in running the Tenants' Union office in the University of Michigan's student union earlier this year.

Peter L. Jamison of Ann Arbor has been bound over for trial in Washtenaw County Circuit Court on a charge of obtaining more than \$100 under false pretenses, a felony. He is currently sought on a bench warrant for failing to appear at an Oct. 21 pretrial hearing.

According to an official transcript of police testimony at Jamison's preliminary examination, he went to the Tenants Union office June 16

seeking help in recovering a security deposit.

Detective Norman Olmstead testified that Jamison told him he was offered a deal by a former Tenants Union office manager.

Olmstead said the manager apparently offered to create a fake escrow account for Jamison and then authorize dispersal of \$1,400 through Feminist Credit Union, where the Tenants Union has its funds in an interest-bearing account.

Olmstead said his interview led him to conclude the manager forged the name of another Tenants Union official on Jamison's draft. The officer said the former manager denied Jamison's account.

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LOCAL-STATE
NATIONALDevelopment Of
Apple Shaker
On Schedule

Development of an over-the-row mechanical apple harvester is continuing on schedule and the finished product should be ready by 1981, according to Dr. Bernard Tennes, agricultural engineer with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS).

Tennes said a major breakthrough in the development of the harvester came this year with the successful testing of the shaker mechanism. Synchronized sway bars grab both sides of the tree trunk and shake it up to 200 times per minute.

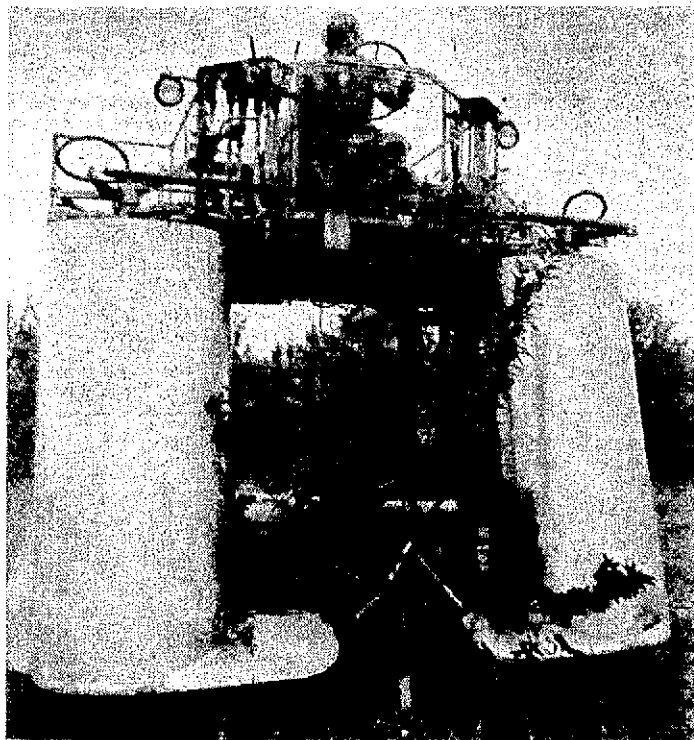
"We're extremely pleased with the mechanism," said Tennes. "It actually outperformed our expectations. The idea is based on the way the wind sways a tree causing the fruit to drop."

Tennes said next year's experiments will concentrate on increasing the shaker's size for tests on larger trees. This year's experiments saw 100 percent fruit removal from dwarf trees. Results were encouraging enough for the ARS to apply for a patent on the shaker mechanism.

A unique aspect of the shaker is that the sway bars can vibrate independently from the machine's frame. The bars are suspended from the frame by large pendulums, which absorb the shock energy.

When the machine is perfected, it will also spray and prune the apple trees, said Tennes. The spray mechanism is being developed at an ARS station in Ohio, and should be ready for testing on the machine next year. Tennes noted that early research on the sprayer is also very encouraging.

"The system will be very unique," he said, "and should vastly improve spraying as we know it today. The tree will be almost in an enclosed room when sprayed. The spray will be shot down from the front, and the excess will be sucked up from the back of the machine."



APPLE HARVESTER PROTOTYPE: Assistant of Dr. Bernard Tennes, MSU ag engineer, operates over-the-row apple harvester being developed by Tennes. Tests on dwarf trees were successful, and plans are to expand machine size for larger trees. When completed, machine will harvest, spray and trim apple trees.

Tennes expects the machine to remove the guesswork of mixing chemicals, reduce waste and also improve the safety of spraying. In traditional spraying operations, roughly 95 percent of the insecticide drifts away, resulting

in waste, pollution, and occasional injury to the operator. The new harvester will recirculate about 75 percent of the excess.

Working as a pruner, the machine could remove branches and shred them for mulch. At the same time, it could apply a growth-retardant spray to inhibit excessive top growth after pruning.

Tennes said efforts are now being turned toward bulk handling of the fruit once it is removed. At maximum capacity, the machine can remove 20 bushels of fruit in about two minutes. Tennes envisions a trailer attached to the machine that handles the apples through a system of circulating water, and with a

capacity of around 250 bushels.

"I think the price tag for the unit could be around \$80,000," Tennes commented. "When you consider that one machine will harvest, trim and spray, I think that could still be a reasonable price even for small growers. Especially when you figure the cost of labor in 1981."

SPICY STATE

The total output of spices from California annually approaches 150 million dried pounds of onion and garlic products, paprika, chili peppers, chili powder and more than a dozen herbs. The state's output is valued at more than \$100 million.

Researcher Qualifies
Seriousness Of PBB

Michigan's PBB incident may be only the "tip of the iceberg" of chemical hazards to human health, according to Dr. Lee Shull, toxicologist at Michigan State University.

Shull was coordinator of a recent two-day PBB seminar at MSU which brought together about 250 scientists researching the effects of polybrominated biphenyl (PBB).

Shull noted that many of the scientists at the seminar expressed doubts about research showing drastic effects of PBB on animals. Shull stated that the doses often used to create results in test animals cannot be realistically correlated to human terms. Also, most scientists have fed PBB directly to animals rather than indirectly as humans were exposed.

"It was my impression from the conference that most scientists feel that PBB is one of the least toxic environmental pollutants," Shull stated. "It was exposed to a large number of people, however, and that makes it unusual. Although exact symptoms of PBB's effects on humans have not been pinpointed, nobody can yet say that it will not cause illness. As long as that question remains, there will always be interest in PBB."

Shull predicted that PBB will eventually be engulfed by many more chemical accidents affecting the environment. He added that interest in the scientific community is just beginning in the area of chemical effects on the environment.

"We depend on chemicals in our society," Shull said. "The important thing to learn is at what point they become dangerous. With any poison it's the dose that makes it a poison."

"We cannot remove chemicals from today's society," he said, "but we can prevent them from having harmful effects. Table salt, for instance, is seven times more

toxic than PBB. The determining factor is how great an amount is absorbed. It's that type of perspective we need to establish."

Shull said that much of the ambiguity about the effects of PBB comes from the fact that it

is actually a composition of 200 different chemicals, most of which have not yet been identified. It may be other factors in the environment which combine with one or many of the chemicals to provide harmful effects.

MSU Hort Chairman
Carew Dead At 57

H. John Carew, former chairman of the MSU department of horticulture, died last week at his home after a long bout with cancer. He was 57.

Carew came to MSU in 1953 from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., where he received a doctorate in vegetable crops in 1947. He served on the faculty at Cornell from 1947 to 1953.

Carew became chairman of the MSU horticulture in 1962, serving until Sept. 30 of this year, when he stepped down because of illness. During that time he became well known for his support for improved and expanded research and educational programs in horticulture.

Carew was a long-time member of the American Society for Horticultural Science and served as its president in 1965-66. He was also a member of the International Society for Horticultural Science.

During his career, Carew wrote technical articles for the "Encyclopedia of Science and Technology," professional journal articles, extension service bulletins, book reviews and a number of editorials for the Market Growers Journal and the American Vegetable Grower. He served as an associate editor of the latter publication since 1957.

At MSU, Carew served on the Academic Senate and several university committees. He was also president of the East Lansing Rotary Club in 1972-73, and a member of the board of direc-

tors of the MSU Faculty Club from 1970-72.

Carew is survived by his wife, Patricia, and their four children.



H. JOHN CAREW

Fruit Class
Scheduled

A one-term program in fruit production will be offered in January on the campus of Michigan State University, according to Harvey Butler, Berrien County Horticultural agent.

Butler said the program is offered during even-numbered years by the Institute of Agricultural Technology and the horticultural department at MSU. A brochure describing the program and applications are available at the county extension office. Applications for the program are due in the MSU Ag Tech office by Dec. 1.

Area Blueberry Pioneers
Honored At MBGA Banquet

The late Rev. Murlin R. Hansel, of South Haven, Albert Patzlaff, also of South Haven, and Dr. James Moulton of Michigan State University were named as recipients of the Blueberry Pioneer Award presented by the Michigan Blueberry Growers Association.

The recipients were announced at the 41st annual meeting of the association held Nov. 5 in Bridgman. The Pioneer Award was started in 1973 to recognize those who have made an outstanding contribution to the midwestern blueberry industry.

Hansel was a member of the growers association and active in the field of public relations. He was also instrumental in legislative work concerning labor and pesticide use. Hansel was a minister in Covert, and died Oct. 3 at the Waterliet hospital following a long illness.

Patzlaff is president of Blueberry Equipment Inc., and has been one of the leaders in the mechanization of the blueberry industry. He is a native of Chicago and worked as a mechanical engineer building flour mills, biscuit and candy factories in the United States, China and South America before coming to Michigan. He resided in Holland several years before moving to South Haven.

Moulton is also an Illinois native, joining the MSU staff in 1944. He has worked as a fruit breeder, assuming much



ALBERT PATZLAFF
Mechanization Leader



REV. MURLIN R. HANSEL
Honored Posthumously



DR. JAMES E. MOULTON
Leading Research

of the blueberry research responsibility after the death of Stanley Johnston, former MSU professor of horticulture.

The annual meeting was attended by 600 members of the Michigan Blueberry Growers Association and their guests. Three new members were also named at the meeting to the nine-member board of directors of the association. Vern Rambo, of Bridgman, Vincent DeGrandchamp, of South Haven, and Sam Carini, of Holland, were announced to three-year terms on the board.

Ag Council To
Tap Farmers'
Energy Ideas

A "Farm Line" phone-in program to gather information on energy conservation has been announced by Laura Heuser, national director for the Agricultural Council of America (ACA) and vice president of Hilltop Orchards and Nurseries in Hartford.

Mrs. Heuser said that farmers and local businessmen are urged to cite their personal energy conservation experiences by calling ACA's toll-free number — 800-424-9881 — on Nov. 16 between noon and 4 p.m. E.S.T. A total of 12 lines will be available to callers anywhere in the continental U.S.

Each caller will be asked to respond to a special questionnaire designed to collect information on conservation methods and how these guidelines and principles can be applied to non-farm uses. The results of the survey will be evaluated by the ACA and presented to President Carter and other decision makers in the administration and Congress.

Ice Cream Shipping

Michigan's total ice cream production slipped six per cent to 34.4 million gallons in 1976. The state's 41 major freezing plants produced 29.9 million gallons of hard ice cream, off 9 per cent from 1975. Ice milk gained seven per cent with 1976 output of 13.7 million gallons. Sherbet increased slightly to 1.9 million gallons.

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South Africa Police Arrest 626 Blacks

DRIVE AIMED AT 'CRIMINAL ELEMENTS'

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Police swept through the black township of Atteridgeville - Paulsville, arresting 626 blacks in a six-hour raid which authorities called a drive to combat criminal elements.

Brig. H.L. Abbott, division commander of police for northern Transvaal province, said Thursday's raid outside Pretoria was not connected with

student unrest which has erupted intermittently since June 1976.

Among those arrested were 198 schoolchildren. Police said they would determine if any of the children should be referred to institutions. South Africa operates welfare homes for

homeless black children. Abbott said 410 persons were arrested for violation of pass-book laws that require blacks to carry identity books and obtain government permission to live and work in white areas. The laws are used by the white government to control the

movement of blacks in urban areas. Eight blacks were charged with possession of stolen property, five with public violence, four with possession of marijuana and one with illegal possession of gasoline. Police surrounded the

township Thursday morning and began stopping cars and buses moving in and out of the area.

The police action followed the government's massive crackdown last month on opponents of its apartheid policy of racial segregation. On Oct. 18, the government banned 18 black organizations, closed two black-oriented newspapers and detained more than 60 persons.

Also Thursday, American U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young told the governing board of the National Council of Churches in New York that South African Prime Minister John Vorster must be "living a hell on earth" because of apartheid.

"Lord have mercy for the hell which falls on John Vorster, not after death, but in the day-to-day living with fear that has to

go with the kind of sinful life that he has adopted as national policy in that government," Young told the meeting. He said the mandatory arms embargo ordered by the U.N. Security Council after the October crackdown was "the first serious opposition to apartheid." He said he hoped that action would bring about change in South Africa. At the United Nations, a special committee Thursday proposed a declaration asking nations to isolate South Africa from the sports world because of its racial policies.



NEW SHERIFF: Ruth S. Carpenter displays badge after being elected Hunterdon County (New Jersey) sheriff in Tuesday's election. She had worked in the sheriff's office in Flemington for 19 years, including a term as undersheriff. (AP Laserphoto)

Gas Light Ban Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional conference committee is considering a ban on decorative outdoor gas lights as a way to conserve scarce natural gas.

Backers of the prohibition, which has passed the House, claim there are between two million and four million of the lamps in the nation, many adorning residential frontyards and backyards.

Banning such lights could save as much as 73 billion cubic feet of gas per year, they claim.

The conferees, trying to frame a national energy bill, were to vote today on a proposal to require homeowners who now have the lights to shut them off or convert them to electricity.

On Thursday, the panel informally agreed to prohibit the installation of new gas lamps.

House negotiators favor required conversions, but Senate conferees said they were reluctant to force homeowners to replace the lamps.

Converting one to electricity could cost as much as \$180, claimed Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La. "This is a symbolic thing of some importance, but I hate to subject homeowners to such a switchover cost."

Cutting Joblessness To 4% Is Target

By DAVID ESPO Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and congressional backers of full-employment legislation are nearing final agreement on a bill calling for a reduction in joblessness to 4 percent by 1983.

Carter told a nationally televised news conference Thursday that lengthy negotiations with congressional supporters on a compromise Humphrey-Hawkins bill have produced a measure he expects will go to Congress "with my endorsement."

The president said the bill includes "a strong anti-inflation commitment in addition to the anti-unemployment commitment" and added that the negotiations have resulted in a

proposal stripped of "direct authorizations for programs that have been very costly." Congressional sources said terms of the bill are largely set and a formal announcement is expected early next week. But a spokesman for Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., a sponsor of the original bill with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said "no agreement has been reached on final details."

The Full Employment Action Council, composed of groups backing full-employment legislation, met Thursday to discuss the proposal. The group reportedly decided against issuing a formal statement until the compromise is made public.

But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said in a statement that a reduction in unemployment to 4 percent in five years would mean inflation of 10 to 20 percent, require creation of three million government-financed jobs at a cost of \$30 billion and force a tax increase of at least \$500 per family.



BUDDIES: Comedian Don Rickles hugs Red Buttons as they clown for photographers before Annual Stag Roast in Los Angeles Thursday. Buttons was subject of the roast, proceeds from which will establish Red Buttons Fellowship Fund in Preventive Medicine at the City of Hope in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

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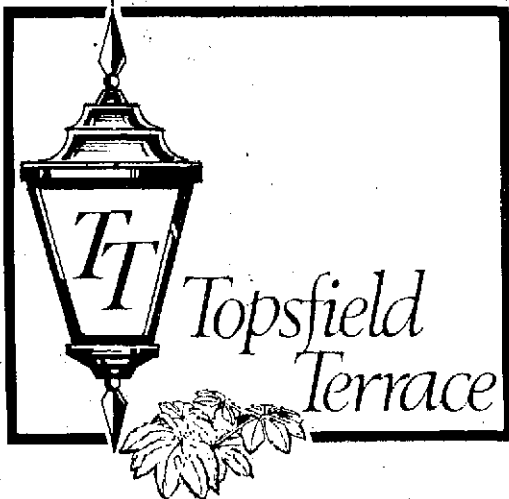
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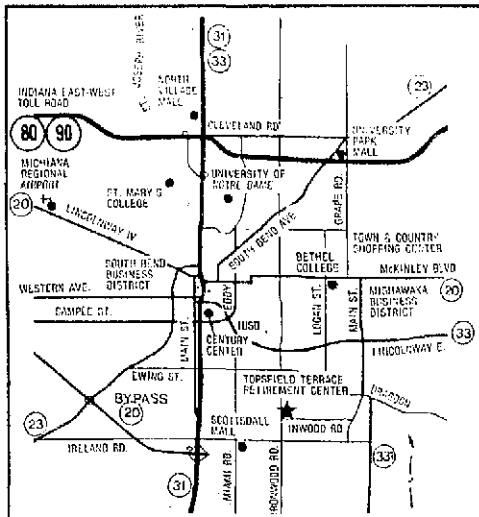
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Attorney Indicted On Drug Charges

DETROIT (AP) — A Lansing attorney and his wife are among 34 people charged with violating federal drug laws in three indictments.

The indictments were handed down by a grand jury Wednesday and unseal Thursday, according to U.S. Attorney James Robinson.

The separate indictments involved bringing marijuana from Mexico to Michigan; hashish and marijuana from Jamaica; and cocaine, hashish and marijuana from Mexico through California to Michigan, officials said.

Lansing attorney H. Eugene Bennett, 47, and his wife Judith, 34, are charged with conspiracy to possess and import with intention to distribute marijuana, hashish, hash oil and cocaine.

Edmundo Amaya, his brother, Jose Amaya; John Schneider II; and his brother, Vaughn Schneider, are charged with conspiracy to possess and to distribute marijuana in the first indictment, officials said. All the men are from the Lansing area.

Fifteen other people from Michigan, Ohio and Toronto are also charged in the conspiracy, officials said.

Robinson said the indictment charges Edmundo Amaya allegedly bought the marijuana and that it was brought from the Mexican-Texas border to Michigan. Edmundo Amaya is also charged with involvement in a continuing criminal enterprise, according to the government.

In the second indictment, 11 people are charged with conspiring to possess with intent to distribute, to distribute and to import hashish, liquid hashish and marijuana. John and Vaughn Schneider as well as another brother, Mark, of Lansing, are named, along with David and Mary Jane Sine of Kalamazoo.

Hazard Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government says under-sized baby rattles pose a health hazard and will have to meet certain size and shape requirements.

Infants risk choking on such small rattles and suffocating, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Thursday.

Mayor Young Ex-Aide Wounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Detroit man remained in critical condition today with four bullet wounds suffered in an exchange of shots with police.

James W. Lowe, 44, who worked for Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and accompanied for Jimmy Carter before accepting a federal job, opened fire on several policemen Thursday morning outside the headquarters of the District of Columbia Metropolitan Police Department.

A police spokesman said Lowe, who was fired from his new job with the Department of Housing and Urban Development on Oct. 28, "stopped his car in the middle of the street, got out, told one officer he was going to kill him and started shooting."



POSTER CHILD DIES: James A. Bowling Jr., 7, the 1976 regional poster child for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, died this week in Dallas, Texas. At his funeral Wednesday, a number of his adult clown friends came with painted-on happy faces and real tears. (AP Laserphoto)

HE'S 16

Police Grab Boy In Woman's Death

DETROIT (AP) — A 16-year-old youth who police say has a history of violent criminal activity has been arrested in connection with the beating death of an elderly woman.

Police plan to seek a waiver to try the youth, Lark Baker, as an adult for the murder of 88-year-old Alice Mancian, Mrs. Mancian was found dead in her home Tuesday.

Police said she died of suffocation after being bound and covered with a bedsheet, and from multiple head injuries caused by a beating.

Another youth, 17-year-old Ricardo Galvan of Dearborn Heights, stood mute at his arraignment Thursday on charges of felony murder in the Mancian slaying. Galvan was ordered held without bond.

Because of his age, Baker was turned over to Wayne County youth authorities after he was arrested Thursday, police said.

Baker has been apprehended by police more than 25 times for a variety of offenses since he was eight years old, according to detectives.

He has been listed as "truant" from the W.J. Masey Boys' Training Center in Whitmore Lake since May 14, police said.

He was being held there on various charges that included the murder of an 88-year-old woman in 1974, detectives said.

The Detroit Free Press reported Friday that Baker's juvenile record includes charges of burglary, auto theft, larceny, malicious destruction of property, gross indecency and felonious assault.

While in a youth home, Baker was charged with assaulting another youth by throwing acidic cleaning fluid in his face, and with severely injuring another youth by striking him in the head with a nail-studded board, the Free Press reported.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A \$89.1 million capital outlay bill to finance state construction projects has been sent to the Senate.

The measure was passed 70-17 by the House Thursday.

It includes general fund allocations of more than \$30.4 million, of which the greatest portion, \$15.3 million, is slated for colleges and universities.

The education funding includes \$10 million to continue construction of the Wayne State University clinics building, \$1 million for renovation of the University of Michigan Hospital and another \$1.25 million to complete plans for the U-M medical library.

Federal contributions total more than \$83.9 million, of which the greatest share, \$43.5 million, will go for airport construction.

Other expenditures would include \$2.2 million for the Department of Mental Health, \$1.7 million for the Department of Natural Resources and \$800,000 for the Department of Corrections.

In other House action, a resolution setting up a special committee to investigate state police surveillance techniques suffered a setback.

The House voted 64-37 to send the resolution to the Public Safety Committee. Several members of the committee said they intended to kill the bill there.

"It would be a waste of money and time," said Rep. Thaddeus Stojewski, D-Detroit. "The state should not spend its time harassing the state police, but should spend its time fighting organized crime, gambling, violence and terrorism."

The resolution would set up a seven-member House committee to study state police surveillance and record-keeping procedures. It also would study the organization of the intelligence units.

Several resolutions to investigate state police snooping activities have been introduced in past years, but have been defeated.

The House also passed a measure abolishing regional school districts in Detroit. Under the bill, Detroit's eight

regional school districts would be combined into four subdistricts.

The Legislature voted to decentralize the city's schools in 1970, but many lawmakers have argued that the action has led to an increasingly large and inefficient administrative bureaucracy.

A House-Senate conference committee tentatively agreed to provide \$75 million to \$80 million in tax breaks for small businesses.

The six-member panel held

its second meeting in an attempt to iron out differences between House and Senate versions of a bill designed to revise the two-year-old single business tax.

The tax was enacted in an attempt to stimulate economic expansion and job growth, but small businesses and others complained their taxes skyrocketed to pay off breaks given large manufacturing firms.

There was no major floor action in the Senate.

expansion and job growth, but small businesses and others complained their taxes skyrocketed to pay off breaks given large manufacturing firms.

There was no major floor action in the Senate.

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NEW SHOP OPENS: Botique Decor, owned by Robert Cardona (seen in photo) and specializing in artificial trees and plants, has opened at 4373 Niles Road, Scottsdale. Cardona said shop also has ceramics, bamboo dividers, and will offer decorating service and free flower arrangement classes. Grand opening is set for Nov. 21-25. Cardona said he still operates Landaffora Landscaping, 4367 Niles Road. (Staff photo)

'Godfather' NBC's Weekend Hope

By JAY SHARBUIT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — From Monday through Wednesday this week, ABC and NBC each explained TV ratings on their evening newscasts. This weekend, they'll show how hard they fight for those numbers.
ABC is rerunning two films that had sky-high ratings their first time on the tube — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" on Saturday, and "The Poseidon Adventure" on Sunday.
ABC's aim is to cut into the huge audience NBC hopes will tune in — from Saturday through Tuesday — for something that reportedly cost NBC nearly \$10 million for a one-time showing.
That something, to fill nine hours, is Francis Coppola's "The Godfather," his unrivaled hit in 1974, his unrivaled "Godfather, Part II," and scenes he originally edited from the films.
The whole kaboodle traces the development of a New York Mafia family from 1918 through the 1950s, although "Godfather" buffs will recall the original chronicle wasn't in chronological order.
The first "Godfather" had Don Vito Corleone (Marlon

Brando) running the family in his later years. The second, with Robert DeNiro as the future Don Vito, covered his youth, his flight from Sicily and his bloody rise to power in Fun City.
Now, everything's been recut under Coppola's supervision to make what amounts to a TV miniseries. It unfolds chronologically, ending with Senate hearings that distress Don Vito's son (Al Pacino) on end.
Last month, NBC invited scribes in for an all-day gander at what it now calls "The Godfather: The Complete Novel for Television."
It was a nice gesture. But the trouble with this kind of concentrated Mafia-watching is that three hours later, you have this strange urge to take over the garment industry.
To avoid this, I observed only the Saturday and Sunday segments. Each one, minus commercials, station breaks and whatnot, runs 97 minutes, according to Paramount, the "Godfather" studio.
I spotted only a few scenes I didn't recall from either movie, the longest one being a tender interlude in a gun shop in which guns and murder are discussed while a small boy plays flute.

But even my second look at the second "Godfather" and third peek at parts of the original were just as satisfying and occasionally chilling as on the first go-around.
A warning: Sunday's episode, with Brando, includes the famed, horrifying scene of a bloody horse's head in the bed of a movie mogul.
It's not by accident NBC and ABC picked November for a weekend battle of blockbusters.

It's one of three months — February and May are the others — when intensive, critical ratings "sweeps" are afoot.
During "sweep" time, an A.C. Nielsen spokesman says, Nielsen troops poll viewers in all 221 TV markets in the United States, and dispatch TV dailies to 200,000 homes in this national sample of program preferences.
The returns help determine the price both stations and networks can charge sponsors.



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Black Incomes Continue To Lag

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Despite a decade of programs for hiring and promoting minorities, young blacks apparently face another 10 years in which their job incomes will grow at a much slower pace than for white workers.
Three economists reached that conclusion after completing a study which followed 5,000 American families for 10 years. The study was conducted through the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center.
According to the economists, the average black family earns only about 60 percent as much as its white counterpart.
Saul Hoffman, an assistant economics professor at the University of Delaware, disagreed with what he said is the popular belief these days that whites are in trouble from affirmative action.
People think blacks, except possibly teen-agers, are doing well, he said.
"But that just isn't the case," he said.
Hoffman worked with U-M

economists Greg Duncan and James Morgan. They said their study on income dynamics was the only one of its kind in America because it had traced a large number of families over an expanded period of time.

Among the survey findings was one that among whites and blacks who had been working for six years as of 1967, the white workers earned about \$3.30 an hour, while the average hourly wage for blacks was

about \$2.40.
"Over the following eight years," Hoffman said, "the earnings of the white workers in this group grew almost a dollar an hour, after adjustments for inflation, while the earnings of

the blacks grew by only about 45 cents.
"As a result, black earnings were then only about two-thirds as large as average white earnings, compared to almost three-fourths as large in 1967."

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Winter Arrives In Hurry Here; May Stay, Too

Winter arrived in a hurry yesterday in southwestern Michigan, and indications are that it may stay.

Yesterday saw the first real snowfall of the season accompanied by gusty 20 and 30 mile per hour winds. While most of the snow melted as it hit the ground, areas inland from Lake Michigan reported a slight ground cover early this morning.

The first total killing freeze covering the entire southwestern Michigan area was also recorded overnight, with temperatures reported as low as 23 degrees at the Twin Cities airport. Grand Junction reported a low of 28, Eau Claire reported a 30-degree low, and Paw Paw a 31. A 29 degree reading was recorded this morning at the Herald-Palladium.

Snow showers and temperatures down to the low 20s are predicted for today by the National Weather Service. Snow accumulations are expected to be between 1 and 3 inches. Flurries should end tonight, with a 20 percent chance of precipitation forecast for the area.

Snow, high wind and cold swirled into the Northeast today

after leaving much of the upper Midwest with a strong taste of early winter. As Minnesota and northern Michigan dug out from as much as 14 inches of snow, the powerful autumn storm that spawned it swung into the eastern Great Lakes region, the northern Appalachians and upper New England.

Temperatures tottered near freezing across parts of the Deep South.

Winds gusting to 30 miles per hour were recorded from the Great Lakes to the Middle Atlantic States.

The storm system that staggered the northern Midwest with its earliest blizzard ever and claimed two lives in Minnesota appeared calmer as it churned into Canada overnight. But the National Weather Service warned that it could pick up strength as it moved out over the Atlantic.

The system, which swung out of the southern Rockies at mid-week, produced gale warnings on Lake Superior on Thursday — two years after gale conditions contributed to the sinking of the freighter Edmund Fitzgerald and the loss of a crew of 29.

The gale warnings were extended into early morning hours for eastern parts of the lake.

Many roads in northern Minnesota and northern Michigan remained snow-covered and treacherous, officials said. Six Minnesota roads, including Interstate 94 near Moorhead, were closed to traffic Thursday.

Light rain Thursday aggravated New York's Staten Island flood problem, which began with 5 inches of rain Monday and Tuesday.

Borough officials estimated at least 3,000 Staten Island homes and businesses were damaged by flood waters, with the ocean communities of Midland Beach, Ocean Breeze and South Beach the hardest hit. Water still stood several feet deep in many streets early today, and Red Cross and rescue workers used canoes and rowboats to reach stranded residents.

A flash-flood watch continued today for northern New Jersey and New York's Rockland and Westchester counties. Among the rivers overflowing were the Passaic, Pompton and Saddle.

Officials in the New Jersey communities of Wayne and Lodi estimated damage caused in the wake of some 9 inches of rain already exceeded \$20 million.

"There is some rationale to it (the recommendation)," she said. "But you have to modify it with some common sense."

If the recommendation to transfer the unit to Borgess is adopted among the list of goals by the regional agency, the transfer would not necessarily take place, according to Mrs. Clark. The transfer would be recommended to the state and the state would make the decision on the transfer, she said. "But if they come back in three years and say we're going to close Mercy's unit, we would have a hard time defending it since we recommended it," she said. "It's a very dangerous recommendation to have in there."

Fencing Wire
On Missing List
NILES — Five rolls of woven steel fencing wire, valued at about \$1,000, were reported missing Thursday from a construction site on the new US-31 freeway southwest of here, according to state police at Niles.

Troopers said the wire is owned by the Moore Construction Co., Hudsonville. The site is near Mayflower Road, Bertrand Township.

Deer Hunters Can Set Sights

WATERVLIET — The Waterfowl and Gun Club will hold a deer rifle sight-in Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. on the club's range. George Polchanycz, rifle range chairman, said it is open to the public. The charge will be \$1 per rifle.

Cass Atlas Orders Welcomed

CASSOPOLIS — Orders are still being taken for the reprint of the Cass County 1872 Atlas, according to the Cass County Historical Society. The reproduction will include an index of names included in the old Atlas and will have a suit cover. The pre-publication order price is \$6. After printing the Atlas will sell for \$7.50. Orders may be made by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope or card to: Donna Kowalewski, Cass County Library, 181 N. Broadway, Cassopolis. The envelope will be returned when the atlas has been printed. Do not send any money at this time.

Retirees To Meet Monday

COLOMA — The Coloma-Waterford chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. in Coloma Township hall. A program on the Michigan eye bank will be presented.

'In Search Of Skiing'

BERRIEN SPRINGS — "In Search of Skiing," a motion picture produced and narrated by Warren Miller, will be shown in the Johnson Auditorium of Andrews University here at 8 p.m. Saturday. The film is about snow skiing in several locations throughout the world. It will be presented as part of the Andrews Concert-Picture Series. Tickets will be available at the door.

OBITUARIES

Anna Hinz

Miss Anna Hinz, 93, formerly of 800 Court Street, St. Joseph, died at 5 p.m. Thursday in Park-Way Manor Nursing Home, St. Joseph. She was born April 29, 1884, in St. Joseph.

Surviving is a brother, Charles Hinz, St. Joseph.

Miss Hinz was a member of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church and a charter member of the ladies aid.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Kerley and Starks Funeral Home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Riverview Cemetery.

Robert Grimm

Word has been received by Julie Wehrle, 917 Price Street, St. Joseph of the death of Robert G. Grimm, Fort Smith, Ark., formerly of Benton Harbor. Mr. Grimm died Oct. 19 in Fort Smith. He was retired from Whirlpool Corporation, working in plants at Clyde, Ohio, Fremont, Ohio and Fort Smith.

Memorial services were held Oct. 21 at Fentress Chapel, Fort Smith. The body was cremated.

Surviving are his widow, the former Clara Ueck; a son, Ronald Grimm, Fort Smith; two grandchildren; a brother, John Grimm, California; a sister, Mrs. Claude McDermot, Libertyville, Ill.

Memorials may be made to St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Fort Smith.

Marie Crue

Mrs. Marie Crue, 71, Hastings, Mich., sister of Mrs. Henry (Mantis) Leutz, St. Joseph, died Wednesday in the Barry county Medical Care Facility, Hastings.

Funeral services were held today in the First United Methodist church, Hastings. The Leonard Osgood Funeral Home, Hastings, had charge of arrangements.

Fletcher Stanfill

Fletcher Stanfill, 77, of 1482 Rose Street, Benton Harbor, formerly of Decatur, died Thursday in Mercy Hospital.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Newell Funeral Home, Decatur.

He was born May 14, 1900, in Tennessee and came to the area in 1942.

Surviving are four sons, James, Benton Harbor, Clyde, Jack and Rex Eugene, all of Kalamazoo, a daughter, Mrs. Vada Bontrager, Kalamazoo. His wife, the former Arline McCarty, preceded him in death in 1974.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Newell Funeral Home, Decatur, where friends may call. Burial will be in Harrison Cemetery.

Harry Mischke

Harry Mischke, 78, of 4139 E. McDowell Street, Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Scottsdale, died at 5 a.m. Wednesday at his home, after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was born Nov. 10, 1898, in Lake Township and had resided in Arizona since 1969.

Mr. Mischke and his brother Arthur built the first store in the Scottsdale area in 1924.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Virginia) Ender, Phoenix; Mrs. Donald (Janet) Davidson, Mesa, Ariz.; three granddaughters; a brother, Arthur Mischke, Baroda. His wife, the former Martha Fetke, preceded him in death in 1933.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Kerley and Starks Funeral Home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Spring Run Cemetery, Scottsdale. Memorials may be made to the Arizona Lung Association for Emphysema Research.

Walter Blicharz

EAU CLAIRE — Walter Blicharz, 70, of 6735 S. Kulmar, Chicago, formerly of Eau Claire, died at his home Thursday. He was born March 8, 1907, in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, the former Cecelia Wilk; two brothers, Bernard, Eau Claire and Stanley, Jackson, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Russell (Rose) Payne, St. Joseph.

The body will be cremated.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
148 N. Fair Ave.,
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

Paul Turner
1 p.m. Monday
Bethlehem Temple
Visitation at funeral home
beginning Sunday Noon

Gratefully Bob Reed and Anne McKay, mother

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to all who offered their sincere sympathy and comfort to us in the recent death of my beloved wife, Irene.

Gratefully Bob Reed and Anne McKay, mother

Gratefully Bob Reed and Anne McKay, mother

Gratefully Bob Reed and Anne McKay, mother

Gratefully Bob Reed and Anne McKay, mother

Gratefully Bob Reed and Anne McKay, mother

Prominent Lawton Man Dies



LEWIS CAMERON

LAWTON — Lewis D. Cameron, a prominent Lawton community and civic leader, died at his home here Thursday. He was 84.

Mr. Cameron was a former Lawton village president and clerk, at one time served as Lawton fire chief and also served for a time on the Lawton School Board, as treasurer. He also was Antwerp Township clerk at one time.

He currently was serving on the board of Lake View Community Hospital, Paw Paw.

Mr. Cameron was area manager for Michigan Power Co. from 1922 through 1958 and also was an area funeral director from 1919 through 1948.

Mr. Cameron was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church. A past master of Masonic Lodge No. 216, he was a member of DeWitt Consistory, Grand Rapids. He was also a life member of American Legion Post No. 220 Waters-Blackenberg and was the local representative for the Salvation Army.

Mr. Cameron was born Sept. 13, 1893, in Hartford, and made his home at 305 2nd Street, Lawton.

His first wife, the former Mabel Harris, preceded him in death.

Surviving are his widow, the former Gertrude Adams, to whom he was married on Nov. 6, 1971; a step daughter, Mrs. Frederick (Francene Adams) Kaefler, Eden Prairie, Minn.; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Lawton Chapel Thompson Funeral Home, where friends may call from 7 until 9 this evening and on Saturday from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Lawton.

Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Ermia Gess

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Mrs. Ermia Gess, 73, of 128 Pine Drive, Zephyrhills, Fla., formerly of Berrien Springs, died Thursday morning in Dade City Community General Hospital. She was born May 23, 1904, in Waterford and had resided in Florida since 1969.

Surviving are her husband, Edwin; two daughters, Mrs. Donna Brown, Daphne, Ala.; Mrs. Russell (Leora) Gunder, Milledgeville, Ga.; five great-grandchildren; a brother, Howard M. Rice, Zephyrhills.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in McLaughlin-Willet Funeral Home, Berrien Springs, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Plessie Meachum

LAWTON — Mrs. Plessie Meachum, 89, of 627 S. Main Street, Lawton, died Wednesday at her home. She was born Aug. 11, 1888, in Hamilton township. Her husband, Glenn, preceded her in death in 1969.

Surviving are two sons, Calvin, Lawton and Glenn Jr., of Oxford, Mich.; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Thompson Funeral Home, Lawton, where friends may call. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

LONG BORDER

NEW YORK (NEA) — The length of the U.S.-Canadian border, excluding Alaska, is 3,987 miles.

Brothers Arraigned In Allegan Slaying

ALLEGAN — Two Gobles brothers were arraigned here Thursday on murder charges in connection with the Wednesday night slaying of a worker at an Allegan dry cleaning establishment.

Gary Lee Condron, 23, and Randolph Jay Condron, 22, both of 508 W. Van Buren St., Gobles, were charged with one count each of murder in the

perpetration or attempted perpetration of a robbery; assault with intent to commit robbery; and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

They demanded preliminary examination on the charges and were ordered held without bond by 57th District Court Judge Gary Stewart pending a Nov. 22 hearing.

Allegan County sheriff's deputies said the victim, Martin Strickfaden, 21, 473 N. Main St., Allegan, was found slain just outside Querbach Leather Process, Inc., where he was a dry cleaner. The business is located on M-40, across the street from Allegan High School.

Sgt. John Wilson said it was originally believed that Strickfaden had been shot in the head, but that an autopsy Thursday showed he had been beaten to death.

Undersheriff Robert Hill said the Condron brothers were arrested about 2 a.m. Thursday by state police near Newaygo following a routine traffic stop. A shotgun was seized from their car, he said.

Newaygo is about 70 miles north of Allegan.

Hill said that one man entered the dry cleaners through a side door shortly before midnight and identified himself to two female employees as a Van Buren County sheriff's deputy. As the man was ordering the women to get in a car outside, he was either surprised by

Strickfaden or saw him in a back room, Hill said.

When the gunman went to investigate, the women made their escape, Hill said. They did not report hearing any shots, the undersheriff said.

The man was not a sheriff's deputy, authorities said. According to a spokesman for the firm, other employees had just left the business before the gunman entered. The business was closed in the public at the time.

Strickfaden had worked at the dry cleaners for about 2 1/2 years, according to the spokesman. He and his wife, Karen, had an eight-month old son.

Funeral services are to be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Nyberg Funeral Home, Allegan. Burial is to be in Oakwood Cemetery, Allegan.



QUICK SIP: With California still suffering from a shortage of water due to the prolonged drought, this quick-thinking pigeon managed to slip his beak into a vacant faucet in Los Angeles' Echo Park. The quick trips for a drink came during the visits of human traffic in the park on the warm, sunny day. (AP Laserphoto)

Teachers Air Grievances To Lawrence Board

LAWRENCE — The Lawrence School Board Thursday night drew fire from the Lawrence Education Association which claimed the board and school administrators were failing to provide funds for educational programming.

About 100 people attended last night's lengthy session during which a statement prepared by the teacher association was read and discussed.

Among the list of grievances leveled at the board were demands for reduction of overcrowded classes, reinstatement of presently curtailed art classes, more library services and resolving a contract dispute between the teachers and the board.

The statement said in part, "Concerned citizens along with teachers worked to insure the passage of the millage believing that this was necessary to maintain a viable educational program. However, the board seems to have placed its priority in increasing a general fund balance rather than investing in the needs of children and teachers."

Superintendent Richard Stoll noted that funds are being held in reserve in part in the event the school system is required to provide bi-lingual education programs. He also said that while there are 30 or more students in some lower grade classrooms, there are teacher aides in those classrooms.

After the nearly two-hour discussion, the board went into executive session, after which Stoll announced that a part-time junior high school teacher and a library assistant will be hired. Stoll had told the group prior to the executive session that these steps were being strongly considered. The board also agreed to give further consideration to the association's grievances.

In other action, the board agreed to propose to the Van Buren County Tax Allocation Board that the school systems in the county receive a fixed millage, instead of one that can fluctuate.

The board accepted the resignation of Twilla Gibbons as varsity girls volleyball coach.

Board member Betty Judd reported on a safety study that included a recommendation that coaches and playground supervisors receive first aid training.

Prince Raps State-Owned Industries

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip leveled an attack at state-owned industries and the British government vowed to stick to its "no deals" policy with labor unions.

The outspoken husband of Queen Elizabeth II said in a speech Thursday night that state-owned industries will employ fewer people to keep prices down in the coming years.

"Some people ... contend that industries really exist for the benefit of those employed in them first and their value to the consumer second," the prince said.

Drug Charges Are Dismissed

The absence from court Thursday of Confidential Police Informant No. 177 led to dismissals of drug delivery charges against two people arrested in the Berrien Metro Narcotics Squad's Oct. 27 raid.

Assistant Prosecutor Scott Beatty said CPI-177 wasn't served with a subpoena to appear in Berrien District Court yesterday. Officers serving subpoenas couldn't find him, said Beatty.

Metro officers' only contact with the informant is when CPI-177 telephones them, he said. He added the officers expect a call soon. Beatty said the informant is the key witness.

A charge of delivery of heroin was dismissed against Preston M. Deloney, 20, of 529 McAllister Ave., Benton Harbor.

A charge of delivery of diazepam and two counts of selling alcohol without a license were dismissed against Paulette Lee, 28, of 1948 Britain Ave., Benton Township.

Charges were also dismissed against two Indiana men arrested in the raid not on warrants but because they allegedly possessed drugs in a Niles house where another person was being sought.

Fred was Edward Slocum, 27, of South Bend, charged with possession of cocaine; and Edward Tee, of Hamlet, accused of possession of amphetamines.

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• NEW BUFFALO

Mrs. Susan J. Harner
Mass of Resurrection
9 a.m. Saturday
St. John's Catholic church
Liturgical prayers
6:30 p.m. Friday
Kerley and Starks Chapel

Miss Anna Hinz
2 p.m. Saturday
In the Funeral Chapel

Harry Mischke
10 a.m. Monday
In the Funeral Chapel
Visitation after
2 p.m. Sunday

Mrs. Ermia Gess
2 p.m. Monday
McLaughlin-Willet Chapel,
Berrien Springs
Visitation after
7 p.m. Sunday

FINCH FUNERAL HOME
1102 E. Main of Benton, B.H.
926-6022 & 925-8741

Lorris Bell Butler
1 p.m. Monday
Hopewell Baptist Church
visitation at
funeral chapel beginning
Sunday afternoon

Calvin Lee Patton
To be arranged



DESIGN WINNER: Pemco Die Casting Corp. officials display award they won for design of this microfilm machine frame for the 3M Co. From left are Fred Eaton, chief engineer; Ronald Burns, senior vice president; and Walter Zielke, Pemco president. Award in Modern Metals competition was highest in competition. (Norma Payne photo)

Pemco Microfilm Frame Wins 1977 Grand Award

BRIDGMAN — Pemco Die Casting Corp. has won the grand award in the 1977 Modern Metals castings design competition for its design of a microfilm machine frame.

According to Pemco President Walter Zielke, the company shares the \$500 top award with the 3M Co., for whom they designed the frame. In addition to winning the grand award, the frame design also was selected the top

aluminum casting design. The design competition was in six production categories, aluminum, zinc and magnesium die castings, and nonferrous investment, permanent mold and sand castings.

The grand award was selected from entries in all the categories.

The frame is built for a machine that enlarges and displays information contained on microfilm cards and to print

the enlargement on dry-silver process paper.

According to both Pemco and 3M, the frame must hold flatness within a tolerance two-thirds that of normal, otherwise the performance of the equipment would be damaged.

Fred Eaton, Pemco chief engineer, said the design was principally a function of good, basic die casting technique, rather than any particular breakthrough in technology.

Berrien Springs Board Rejects Nurse's Request

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Springs School Board last night turned down a request by Mrs. Jane Eshelman for a salary increase.

Mrs. Eshelman, vocational education teacher for the school's shared-time nursing assistant program at Berrien General Hospital, appealed to the board for a raise in her \$9,100 salary after she was turned down by Howard VerHage, director of vocational education, and Jon Schuster, superintendent of schools.

"I want it understood that there is no question about the quality of Mrs. Eshelman's performance," said Shuster. He said his decision was "what I felt to be equitable with her experience."

Mrs. Eshelman is a registered nurse and is a certified vocational instructor for the program but does not have a regular teaching certificate. She taught the nursing assistant course part time in 1976-77, and now teaches it full time. Mrs. Eshelman is not under the contract with the school board and the teacher's association, but she receives the same salary

and benefits as a first-year contract teacher, the board said.

In other action, the board accepted an athletic budget for 1977-78 which showed anticipated expenditures of \$20,115 and revenues of \$14,345. The board voted to apply \$6,000 from the general fund to the athletic budget to cover the anticipated deficit.

Stanley Macklin, assistant superintendent, reported that because of the low rate of claims, the school system has received a \$7,517 rebate on its workman's compensation insurance policy. This cuts the premium from \$12,924 a year to \$5,407, Macklin said.

The board approved purchase of 71 band uniforms for the Middle School at a cost not to exceed \$5,400. The Band Boosters organization is to repay half the cost in five years at \$540 a year. The approval was given subject to written assurance from the seller that the uniforms are machine washable.

Authorization to purchase a microfilm reader-printer unit at an expected cost of \$4,000, and to microfilm all school records,

was given to the assistant superintendent, Macklin. Macklin was also authorized to purchase five typewriters for school offices.

Macklin also was authorized to advertise for bids for three new school buses. Bids are to be opened at the Dec. 8 meeting.

Macklin reported the annual safety inspection by the school's insurance carrier, Insurance Company of North America, revealed 16 deficiencies. Of these, only the lack of an emergency lighting system in the Middle School gym was considered major, Macklin said. He said all deficiencies are being corrected.

Judge Delays Start Of Sand Mining In Grand Mere Dunes

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns yesterday issued a temporary restraining order against Manley Brothers Sand Mining Co. to delay the start of mining in the Grand Mere area.

Byrns' order came after Lincoln Township filed a petition with the court seeking an injunction to stop the mining, scheduled to start yesterday, until the firm obtains a permit from the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The judge also set a hearing for 2:30 p.m. Monday for Manley Brothers to show cause why the restraining order should not be changed to a temporary injunction, as requested by the township.

The latest action is a spin-off of a 1974 case before Byrns in which Lincoln and Lake townships sought controls over sand mining by Manley in the two townships.

The ruling in the 1974 case allowed the firm to remove sand in the tract, but under specific requirements.

The requirements set down at the time by Byrns did not include a DNR permit. The state act

calling for a DNR permit was not passed until the following year.

Lincoln Township attorney John Spelman, who filed the petition, stressed the petition is only Lincoln Township vs. Manley.

The court action was authorized by the Lincoln Township Board Tuesday if Manley Brothers did not voluntarily delay the scheduled resumption of mining. Manley had notified the board it intended to begin mining in the northeast section of the 96.8 acres of land outlined in Byrns' order issued Dec. 20, 1974. The land lies mostly in Lake Township, but the area where Manley planned to start is in Lincoln.

The area is north of Willow Road and south of the Kalamazoo Nature Center, and involves about five acres. The land is owned by Victor Peters, but Manley has an agreement with him to mine the sand on his property.

The firm is based in Chester, Ind., and has a plant in Bridgman.

The petition claims sand cannot be mined from dunes without a permit from the DNR under the state Sand Dune Protection and Management Act, which went into effect in April, 1975. The petition contends Manley Brothers has not yet obtained that permit.

Spelman told The Herald-Palladium that some parts of the act are unclear, and the court action will allow a delay while a determination is made about the firm obtaining a permit.

Supervisor Bernice Tretheway Tuesday told the board the firm had applied for the DNR permit but a study by the DNR to determine areas where a permit would be required has not yet been completed.

Spelman said the petition was filed with Byrns because he retained jurisdiction over the case as part of the 1974 court order.



TEACHER'S FRIEND: John Brittan, electronics professor at Lake Michigan College, shows digital grade averager he has patented. First of its kind, it can enable teachers to average daily and other grades of students and come up with mark for semester many times quicker than teachers can add up and average grades manually. (Staff photo)

LMC Professor Patents Digital Grade Averager

A Lake Michigan College electronics professor has turned theory into practical application and is ready to go into the business of manufacturing a time-saving device that may well be a boon to the more than three million school teachers in America.

The instrument invented and recently patented by John L. Brittan, associate professor of electronics, is called a digital academic grade averager. It does easily and almost instantaneously what teachers all over the U.S. have done laboriously for the past 200 years. The device quickly averages out student grades electronically and flashes an answer on a miniature screen both in decimal forms and in terms of the appropriate letter grade.

It isn't that Professor Brittan, with his background in mathematics and engineering, can't add and divide. He can and does so more nimbly, perhaps, than many a history or literature prof. But consider

the chore of dealing with the multiple grades of 20 to 40 students in each of four to six different classes with all students earning weekly, bi-weekly, and even daily grades for 16 weeks a semester and the problem becomes apparent. The device is about five inches wide and nine inches long, about the size of a small desk-top calculator.

"We have some three million teachers in the U.S. who twice and sometimes more often each semester have to go through the laborious task of averaging grades," Brittan explained. "The grade averager takes the drudgery out of this work just as the automatic dishwasher has taken much of the drudgery out of the housewife's work."

Brittan's patent with no fewer than 16 claims was awarded to him on Sept. 13, and he is now ready to go into production if he can find a manufacturer. He said he felt it could be sold for less than \$100. Brittan calls his machine the

Gradomatic Computer 100. It's the third device used in education patented by this practical-minded professor since 1965. In that year he invented a computer device for quickly grading examination papers. In 1969 he invented an analog grade averager that used a series of switches and a meter.

His current invention eliminates shortcomings in his earlier analog grade averager. It has an added advantage of being useful as a regular arithmetic calculator as well as a grade averager. This means that teachers can use the computer to balance their checking accounts each month, prepare their income tax returns, and perform other household arithmetical jobs as well as average out student grades.

Some faculty members on the Lake Michigan College campus have tested the digital averager. "I've tried it in cal-

culating the grades of students in basic newswriting classes with as many as 45 grade entries each semester, and its cuts to one-fourth the time needed to figure mid-term and semester-end grades," said Paul Gerhard, LMC professor of journalism.

Other college faculty members have tried the device and are equally enthusiastic about it.

Holder of a post baccalaureate (specialist's) certificate in engineering technology from the University of Illinois and a master's degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Brittan joined the LMC faculty in 1968.

Brittan and his wife, Velma, reside at 1113 Brum Ave., St. Joseph. They have two sons: Jeffrey, 23, and Jerry, 20. The latter is a student at Lake Michigan College studying electronics.

THREE OAKS

Water System Bonds Okayed

THREE OAKS — The Three Oaks Village Council Thursday night authorized the issuance of \$400,000 in revenue bonds to pay the cost of a new water tank and improvements to the village water system.

The bond issue is required under funding requirements of the federal Farmers Home Administration which has already approved a loan for the work.

Attorney Chalmers Ackerman said the FHIA requires the financing be put up for general bond sale in case a private lending firm wants the issue and has a lower interest rate than FHIA. The FHIA rate is five percent.

In related action, the council approved an ordinance authorizing new water rates for village residents and those outside the village using village water.

The new rates are now being set by a rate consultant firm, and according to the council, are expected to increase about 50 per cent. Water rates for those outside the village will increase from one and a half times the village rate to double the village rate.

Currently the minimum charge for village water is \$6.75

for 2,500 gallons of water during a three-month billing period.

The new rates are expected to be set and go into effect Jan. 1, according to the council.

According to Clerk Gertrude Miller, the bonds are to be paid off with revenue from the water department.

In other action, the council after a public hearing, approved using \$7,461 in federal revenue sharing funds on hand for street repairs. Also after a public hearing, the council approved amendments to the village zoning ordinance that make some changes in lot size requirements for houses, commercial and industrial structures. The amendments also make some changes in size requirements for commercial and industrial buildings.

The council accepted the donation of a short strip of land that eventually will become an extension of Kels Drive, according to the council. The land was given to the village by Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Wolfe, Three Oaks. Nels Drive runs off US-12 one block to West Locust Street.

The council accepted the low bid of \$3,890 from Jim Hall Ford, Three Oaks, for a pickup truck for the water department. There were two other bidders.

Hiring Teens Okayed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state is changing its rules temporarily to provide added Christmas help to Michigan retail merchants, the Michigan Department of Labor announced. State regulations governing employment of minors will be modified between Nov. 18 and Dec. 31 to allow employment of pupils between the ages of 14 and 18. However, work and school time may not exceed 54 hours a week.

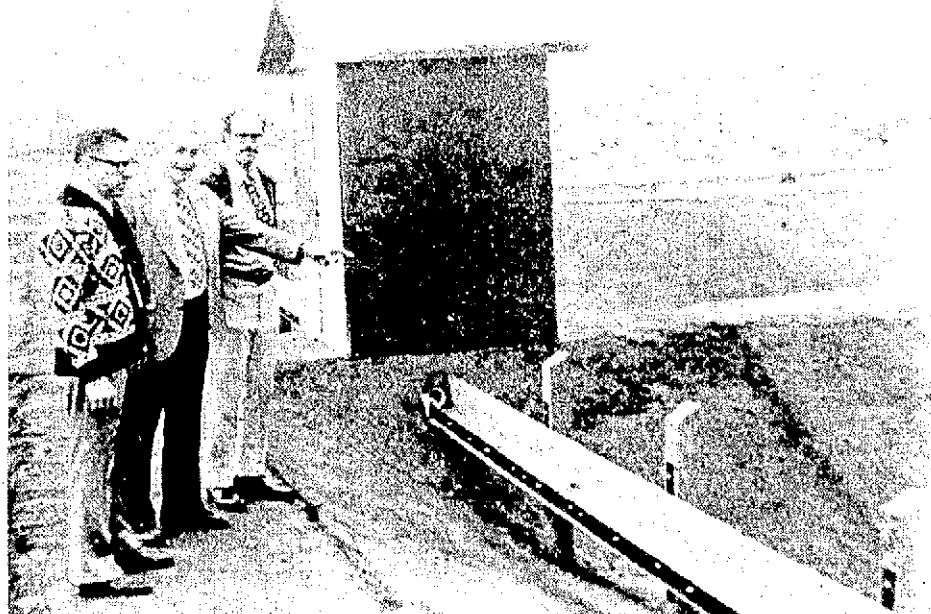
Labor Specialist Will Address WSAM

Don Shepherd, labor relations specialist for Michigan Farm Bureau, will discuss unemployment compensation and its effects on agriculture at a special meeting of Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan (WSAM) on Monday, Nov. 11.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the basement of the St. Joseph Catholic Church, Lucin-

da Lane, Waterchert.

According to federal law, some farmers will be required to pay unemployment compensation on wages paid to workers beginning in 1978. Cecile Fitz, WSAM legislative committee chairman, said Shepherd will explain the new law and exactly how it affects area growers. The meeting is open to the general public.



NEW TREATMENT PLANT: Officials from Du-Wel Products Inc. and state water quality specialist examine firm's new waste water treatment plant at Hartford Division plant. From left are Seman Wilson, engineer with Du-Wel; Ed Foster, Du-Wel group vice president, and Robert Babcock, with state's Department of Natural Resources Water Quality Division. New plant can handle 60,000 gallons of waste water

daily and takes and stores a water sample every 15 minutes. Lagoon-type system, built at cost of \$60,000 by Klett Construction Co., Keeler, goes into operation soon. It will improve treatment of water from plating die casts made at other Du-Wel plants. It meets all federal requirements and was built with advice of DNR. (Vivian DeMorrow photo)

Underdog Bridgman Eyes Another Upset

The Bridgman Bees have been thriving on their underdog role all season...now they'll be seeking to turn the trick again Saturday when they face powerful Sand Creek in the Class D state playoffs at C. W. Post Field in Battle Creek.

The Bees were picked to finish last in the Red Arrow this fall. Instead the determined upstarts took second place while compiling their best record (7-1) in school history.

Jerry Planutis' club again will have to be the spoilers Saturday. Sand Creek is 9-0

overall, ranked No. 3 in the final listings this week and boast a ton of impressive statistics.

"I guess we're the underdogs again," states Planutis. "We've had to prove ourselves all year and now we'll have to prove ourselves Saturday again. We've had our backs up against the wall all season, so this is nothing new for us."

Sand Creek, located about 12 miles from the Ohio border near Adrian in southeastern Michigan, has also been a complete surprise this season.

Only three years ago the school went 0-8 and scored only one touchdown all fall, that coming in the last four minutes of the final game of the season.

But then Ken Wilson took over and coached the Aggies to consecutive 3-6 records before their perfect state title fall.

Sand Creek, which won the Tri-County League championship, is averaging 31.7 points a game while allowing 7.6 points per contest. The Aggies have knocked off six Class D teams and three Class C squads.

Sand Creek is led by all-state candidate Pat McIntyre at quarterback. The three-year starter has rushed for 631 yards and passed for 928 this year with only two interceptions. In his career he has over 3,000 yards in total offense.

The Aggies have a 1,000 yard rusher in Bill Hoback at fullback. Tailback Arden Bice has picked up 690 yards.

Anchoring the defense are Bob Beaulieu, a 6-3, 235-pound tackle, and Rick Thompson, a 6-4, 220-pound tackle. Middle guard Mike Still is also a stand-

out.

The 9-0 record is the best in the school's history.

"Our scouts say they are a big team, fast and just a real polished football team," notes Planutis of Sand Creek. "But the attitude of our club is that we can't wait to go over there Saturday and play. It's going to be a real good experience for our kids."

The Bees, No. 14 in the final Class D poll, didn't have a player on the first team of the all-conference team plus they don't have any impressive in-

dividual statistics. But through team work and the ability to come up with the big play Bridgman has shocked the "experts" this season.

"Yes, we really have an all-out team effort," explains Planutis. "We don't depend on any one man. Defensively we're not big...so we need everyone tackling. Our kids have really been tough from the 10-yard line in on defense. Also we've stopped some big extra points."

Bridgman, which has won five in a row since a 39-7 loss at the hands of Lake Michigan

Catholic, is averaging 12.1 points a game while yielding 9.2 points.

Bill Moreland, who had an excellent passing night against Watervliet two weeks ago, has thrown for 361 yards on 27 of 30 attempts and four touchdowns.

Bob Weed is the top ground gainer with 482 yards while Kurt Weber has 328 and Ron Gallo 283. The Bees also have a strong kicking game thanks to the punting of Weber (38.3 average) and the booting of Steve Hardwidge.

Phil Ott (6-7, 245) is the top

tackler with a total of 58. Tony Rose has 51, Mike Marcinek 47, Joe Jones 46, Steve Reitz 40, Tom Claudon 35, Brian Neiman 34, Gallo 32 and Dave Skopce 30. Moreland has three interceptions and Marcinek four fumble recoveries and Rose three.

Planutis is no stranger to post-season play. The former all-Big Ten fullback performed for Michigan State in the 1954 and 1956 Rose Bowl games.

Game time for Saturday's clash is 1:30 p.m. Saturday's winner will advance to semifinal action the next Saturday.

FACING 'MUST' WIN

U-M Can't Look Ahead

Michigan's Wolverines will not have the luxury of looking ahead to Ohio State this time around in the Big Ten football race.

If the sixth-ranked Wolverines happen to stumble for a second straight year at Purdue, the Big Ten race could end abruptly by Ohio State claiming the title and Rose Bowl bid with a victory over Indiana.

Chances are Michigan and Ohio State both will win and once again the title outcome and bowl bid will be decided when the perennial contenders meet at Ann Arbor Nov. 19.

Ohio State has a 6-0 Big Ten record and is heavily favored to get by Indiana Saturday. Michigan is 5-1 in the

conference and must win at Purdue to force a title showdown with Ohio State a week hence.

Other Big Ten games this week find Northwestern at Michigan State, Iowa at Wisconsin and Minnesota at Illinois. Michigan State has a 4-11 record and an outside shot at the title but that should be wiped out this weekend with an Ohio State victory over Indiana.

But Indiana Coach Lee Corso, whose Hoosiers have put together a 3-2-1 record in the Big Ten, claims "People no longer can consider us an automatic win."

Indiana has a powerful ground attack led by Ric Ellis, the league's leading rusher, and

there are those who believe Ohio State is suspect against the run.

"You can't run against them consistently," said Corso. "They're second in the league against the rush. Remember, I said consistently. That's a big word."

So is being second against the rush. Michigan leads the Big Ten against the rush, allowing 63.3 yards a game. Ohio State is second but the Buckeyes have allowed 149.3 yards a game.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler left no doubt as to his feelings after the Wolverines had crushed winless Northwestern 18-30 last Saturday.

"There's no getting around it, we have revenge on our mind," said Schembechler in reference

to last year's loss at Purdue. "We've been pointing to our last two games all season."

Michigan has lost three games in the last two years and all have come on grass—at Purdue last season, in the Rose Bowl to Southern California and at Minnesota earlier this year.

Purdue Coach Jim Young admitted "grass slows down an option team but I don't feel a team with Michigan's capabilities has to worry."

Young said his Bollermakers, who have won three straight, are in their best physical condition in weeks and to beat Michigan, Purdue would have "to play a sound game, keep the turnovers down and go at 'em."



CASALS CONNECTS: Rosie Casals of the United States hits a close backhand to Michele Tyler of Great Britain during the 49th Wightman Cup tennis competition at Oakland Coliseum Thursday night. Casals downed the British teenager 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 in a three-set match. The Americans, by sweeping the first four matches in the annual series against the Britons, won the cup a second consecutive year and made the country's overall record 40-9. (AP Laserphoto)

Irish Seek Bowl Bids

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Notre Dame will go marching deep into the South Saturday, hoping to lock up a major bowl bid.

The Irish, now 7-1, will take on surprising Clemson (7-1-1) at the Clemson Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Notre Dame has reeled off six straight wins and could have its pick of the three major bowls with a victory Saturday. The Cotton Bowl reportedly is drifting over an Irish-Texas matchup, while the Orange and Sugar Bowls are still hopeful. Bowl bids can be sent out Nov. 19.

Clemson could be a big hurdle for Notre Dame to get by, however. The Tiger offense is averaging 340 yards per game. Clemson is unbeaten since dropping its opener to then highly-ranked Maryland (21-14). The only other blemish on the Tiger record is last week's 13-13 tie with North Carolina.

"One of the most impressive things about Clemson is that they don't beat themselves," Irish coach Dan Devine says. "They haven't turned the ball over much and when you consider the fact that (Steve) Fuller has thrown only three interceptions, then you realize that you have to go out and play ball control to beat them. Clemson doesn't give away anything."

Fuller, at 6-4, 198 pounds, is the Atlantic Coast Conference's total offense leader. He has completed 109 of 142 passes for 1,131 yards and seven touchdowns.

Tailbacks Warren Ratchford and Lester Brown have also been brilliant for Clemson, which operates out of the power I. Ratchford has rushed for 524 yards and Brown has added 381 more.

Fuller's favorite passing target has been split end Jerry Butler, who has caught 33 passes for 638 yards.

Notre Dame's defense is among the nation's best against the run, allowing just 93.5 yards per game.

Offensively, the Irish have scored at a rapid pace in the last three games, outpacing Southern Cal, Navy and Georgia Tech by a combined 161-43 margin. But more importantly, Notre Dame has shown a balanced offense and is now averaging 422 yards per game for the season.

In the past three weeks, Irish quarterback Joe Montana has passed for 700 yards and six touchdowns. Tight end Ken MacAfee has been Montana's top receiver with 42 catches for 625 yards. MacAfee is now the top Notre Dame career tight end with 116 pass receptions for 1,566 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Tailback Jerome Heavens continues to be the main Irish threat on the ground. Heavens has rushed for 798 yards this year, 50 more than the entire total of Notre Dame's opponents.

This will be the first meeting of Notre Dame and Clemson. To make things tougher for the Irish, the Tigers will be after their 100th victory in their home stadium, which is nicknamed "Death Valley."

Spartans After Revenge

Another Northwestern Upset Unlikely

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State has provided Northwestern its only victory in the past 26 games, but that doesn't figure to improve the Wildcats' chances Saturday when the two teams meet again at Spartan Stadium.

Northwestern had lost 15 straight contests before beating MSU late last season. But it has lost 10 straight since — nine games this year — and another upset doesn't appear to be in the cards for the Wildcats, budding in the Big Ten cellar.

Michigan State, meanwhile,

has reeled off three straight victories and has a shot at a 7-1 season and perhaps even second spot in the conference. And the Spartans remember that 42-21 embarrassment at Evanston last year.

Northwestern's statistics testify as to what a miserable year it's been. The Wildcats have been outscored on the average of 32-9 every game. They've scored 16 touchdowns and given up 39 in nine games, given up an average of 337 yards in total offense a game, completed just a third of their passes — 51 of 153

— and lost the ball on 20 fumbles and 17 interceptions.

They are also coming off a 63-20 shellacking by Michigan. "We've regrouped before and we'll regroup again," said a grim Coach John Pont, who would like to celebrate his 50th birthday Sunday with a win. MSU Coach Darryl Rogers maintains Northwestern "is a much better team than anybody gives them credit for. Its offensive line is as good as many in the Big Ten."

But the Spartans figure to be heavy favorites to take their

16th win in the 22nd game of the rivalry. Despite their own shaky start and rash of injuries, they can outgun the Wildcats in every part of the game.

The main attack weapons for Northwestern are junior quarterback Scott Strumski, who has hit on 31 of 84 passes for 477 yards, and freshman tailback Dave Mishler, leading the runners with 387 yards. Split end Mark Bailey has snagged 19 passes.

The defense is anchored by linebackers Greg Stanley and Scott Duncan, tackles Marty Sosdak and Mike Weitzman and strong safety Pat Grogan.



MEDICAL SIGNS: Free agent Doc Medich, a budding surgeon and veteran right-handed pitcher, signed a four-year contract Thursday with the Texas Rangers. Sources close to the team said the contract was in the neighborhood of \$1 million. Exact details were not released. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL
TEXAS RANGERS — Signed Doc Medich, pitcher, to a four-year contract.
CINCINNATI REDS — Signed Paul Mochak, Doug Cozette and Tom Hume, pitchers, to one-year contracts.
MONTREAL EXPOS — Purchased the contract of Dorence Krawiec, pitcher, from the Texas Rangers.
BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Named Chuck Daly assistant coach.
FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE — Hired Dick Donovan, director of information effective February 1, 1978.
MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed Guy Roberts, linebacker.
Winnipeg Jets — Signed Ken Runkle, forward, to a one-year contract.
HOCKEY
World Hockey Association
CINCINNATI STINGERS — Signed Pat Stuchlik, defenseman, to a one-year contract.
WINNIPEG JETS — Sent Kent Runkle, forward, to Birmingham of the American Hockey League.

Berrien Ticket Sale Scheduled

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Berrien Springs basketball season tickets will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the high school office, starting Monday, Nov. 14.

Adult tickets, which entitle the holder to a reserved seat for nine home games, are \$12. Student tickets are \$7. Admission at the gate will be \$1.50 per game.

Activity tickets, which are good for admission to all regularly scheduled home athletic events, will also be available at \$19 for adults and \$10 for students.

Gauntly Gone

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado University football Coach Bill Mallory has dismissed star receiver Steve Gauntly from the squad.

Mallory said Gauntly "didn't quit. He's finished."

Poll Champs Seek Prep Grid Titles

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
Flint Southwestern and Grand Rapids West Catholic had reason to be bitter last year.

But this season the high school football powerhouses won't have anyone to blame but themselves if they don't become Michigan state champions.

Last season Southwestern finished with a 9-0 record and No. 1 rating in the final Associated Press poll — but didn't qualify for the playoffs.

West Catholic was 9-0 in Class B last year and tops in the poll, but also failed to qualify for the playoffs.

Both teams finished 9-0 this season and recaptured the AP trophy as top regular season squads. But this time they made it to the playoffs — which begin tonight with four quarterfinal games.

And don't believe for a minute they made it because the Michigan High School Athletic Association expanded the tournament to include the top two teams from each of the four

regions in each class instead of just the leader.

Southwestern's quarterfinal game is Saturday at Lansing Sexton High School against sixth-ranked East Lansing, also 9-0.

West Catholic plays second-ranked South Haven, 8-1, at Otsego High School also on Saturday.

The Friday pairings have Plymouth Salem, 9-0, against Portage Central, 9-0, at Brighton in Class A and Gross Pointe South, 8-1, against St. Clair Shores, Lake Shore, 9-0, at Birmingham Groves.

In the lone Class B game, Jackson Lumen Christi, 8-1, takes on Marshall, 9-0, at Lansing Everett. Birmingham's Detroit Country Day school, 7-1, plays Flint Holy Rosary, 8-1, in a Class D matchup at Hartland.

The other games are Saturday, with top-ranked "C" squad Cassopolis tangling with St. Joseph Lake Michigan Catholic and Class D champ Crystal Falls Forest Park meeting Mancelona.

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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

Wolverine Cager Retracts Illegal Recruiting Charge

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Johnny Johnson, a freshman basketball player at the University of Michigan, says reports that a North Carolina State assistant coach gave him \$200 when Johnson visited the school while being recruited are "totally wrong."

Johnson denial involves assertions he made in response to questions from The Associated Press about the pressures of being recruited.

"Did you ever have any illegal inducements from recruiters?" he was asked at the annual U-M basketball press day.

"Yeah, at North Carolina State they gave me \$200," he said. "It was when I was getting ready to leave."

He said the coach giving him the money told him "this is for expenses." Asked if that meant for travel expenses, Johnson said, "No. That was already taken care of."

But Thursday night, Johnson told an Ann Arbor radio station the report was "totally" wrong and said the assistant coach, whose name he couldn't remember, clearly stated the money was to reimburse him for driving expenses.

"I drove all the way down, and he gave me \$200 to reimburse me for driving down there and back," Johnson said. "There's no way I could have not reported getting \$200...that would have really messed me up" because it is "illegal," he said.

Coach Norm Sloan of North Carolina State wasn't immediately available for comment.

Michigan's recruiting, Johnson said, "was unbelievably straight."

Johnson is a 6-foot-4 forward-guard from Nichols High School in Buffalo, N.Y. He said he received letters from more than 200 colleges and that "110-120" seriously tried to recruit him.

He said he chose Michigan because of "academics, good coaching and also publicity. It is a Big Ten school and is on TV a lot. It's got good coaching, has a good team."

"I went to a prep school and my headmaster told me to go to a school where I could get a good education."

Johnson said the deluge of recruiters at his door "was fun at the beginning. Then you couldn't stand it. It messes up your schedule. You want to go out on a date and you couldn't do it. Somebody was always there waiting."

"As soon as you'd get home they'd be there. You had to show up... They come to your home and meet with your parents. They tell you the strong points about the school. They never give you the bad points."

"Tennessee brought movies. My mom said, 'Go to Tennessee. Go to Tennessee.'"

Michigan coach Johnny Orr calls Johnson "a fine offensive basketball player" but said he has to work a lot on defense.

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Laker Girls Top Galien For Perfect Regular Season

It's been a memorable fall sports season for Lake Michigan Catholic this year.

The girls basketball team capped off a perfect 18-0 regular season with a 48-38 victory over Galien on the road Thursday night.

The football team earlier achieved its first unbeaten season and qualified for the Class C playoffs.

In other league play on the final night of conference action, Berrien Springs dumped Hartford 68-32, Eau Claire stopped New Buffalo 34-25 and Watervliet got by Bridgman 37-28.

The Red Arrow champs outscored the Gaels 17-5 in the first quarter, but Galien battled back to trail 26-10 at the half. Catholic stretched its lead to 36-28 after three quarters.

Helen McQuillan led the Lakers with 18 points and Carol Lamonaco chipped in with 14 rebounds as Catholic ends the Red Arrow season at 14-0. McQuillan set a new school scoring record with 588 career points. Sue Heller netted 12 for the 10-9 Gaels.

Lori Patton added 11 and Sue Chesser hauled in nine rebounds to lead the team.

Lakers' Head Coach Wayne Stefanich didn't think his squad could go unbeaten at the beginning of the year. "I didn't think we were as strong as we turned out to be," he beamed. "The girls just took them one at a time and got the job done."

One of the big keys for us has been the play of Kym Rose at center. At the beginning of the year, I figured on her playing joyvee, but she has started every game. She was the extra we needed because I thought we already had four quality people to start."

Rose, only a sophomore, exited the game early when she got into a shoving match with two Galien girls.

Catholic will now take a week off before it prepares for district action at Buchanan the week after Thanksgiving. "I think the week off will do us good," Stefanich stated.

In the joyvee game, Catholic trounced the Gaels, 35-8.

Second place Berrien Springs routed Hartford with three girls scoring in double figures Tuesday night. Jackie Buckus led the Shamrocks with 18 points and 14 rebounds. Cathy Doecker netted 14 and Denise Schug added 10. Lori Shindehecker paced the Indians with 21 points.

"We found the basket tonight," commented Shamrock Coach Carolyn Crawford. "It was fun after losing Tuesday's game against LMC."

And Eau Claire clinched third place in the Red Arrow by downing New Buffalo. Terry Bailey scored eight and Carla Hahn had six for Eau Claire. Karen Gilkie led New Buffalo with 10 points.

Eau Claire held quarter scores of 10-1, 20-10 and 30-20. "We started the first string, put the second string in in the second quarter and played five joyvees in the third," said Eau Claire Coach Tom Flagel. New Buffalo outscored Eau Claire's joyvees

10-6 in the third quarter but Flagel was pleased with the junior variety. "They hustled good," he said.

He cited Kristie Blackwood who scored three points and grabbed five rebounds in the third.

Bridgman led Watervliet for three quarters but the Panthers outscored the Bees 13-2 in the fourth quarter to steal the win.

Kim Carney had eight points for Watervliet and Sarah Walsh netted 10 for Bridgman.

Berrien Springs finished with an 11-2 conference mark and 12-5 overall. Eau Claire in third place finished at 8-6 in league play. In fourth place Galien and Watervliet tied with 7-7 records. Bridgman and Hartford followed with 4-10 league marks while New Buffalo clinched the cellar with an 0-13 record.

In other joyvee games, Bridgman won its first of the season by whipping Watervliet 34-16 on the hot shooting of Ann Jasper who netted 12 points. And Sheila Duffel with 18 points led Berrien Springs past Hartford 50-16.

Sooner-Colorado Showdown On TV

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oklahoma Sooners get a second chance to impress the armchair quarterbacks who watch their football on the tube.

Oklahoma's third-ranked Sooners take on Big Eight foe Colorado in Saturday's nationally televised college game. Earlier this season, the Sooners edged Ohio State 29-28 before television cameras. That was before they lost to top-ranked Texas 13-6, the only blemish on Oklahoma's record after nine games.

And the Sooners also remember last year. "We need to win," Sooner linebacker Ollie Moore said. "If we lose, we can still go to the Orange Bowl by beating

Nebraska, but we need to win to get momentum and to avenge the loss last year."

"They scored 42 points against us last year and we still remember it."

Colorado Coach Bill Mallory would like a repeat of last year's 42-31 victory but is talking realistically.

"What can you say?" Mallory asked. "They have a great collection of athletes and it's a tremendous football team with more speed than anybody we have played."

Texas takes on Texas Christian in an attempt to increase its record to 9-0 while Miami of Florida is at No. 2 Alabama, which already has clinched the Southeastern Conference berth



FINLEY DRIVES: Sheryl Finley goes up for a driving lay-up during the Benton Harbor-Muskegon Heights game Thursday night in the Tiger Gym. Finley scored 13 points but Tigers lost 67-55. No. 12 for the Tigers is Yvonne Abrams. (Mark Weber photo)

Tigers Fall To Heights

An old nemesis again polished off Benton Harbor's girls basketball team Thursday night at the Tigers' gym.

Muskegon Heights topped the Tigers 67-55, heading them for the second time this season. The first time around, Benton Harbor only lost 65-61.

Joann Day netted 19 netted for the winners while Linda Carter added 18 and Sheila Burt 10.

Denise Boyd came through with another fine performance, netting 22 for the 9-7 Tigers. Sheryl Finley scored 13 and

'Bird' Gets Into Shape

DETROIT (AP) — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych is back in Detroit after another successful pitching performance Thursday at the Tigers' Florida Instructional League baseball camp.

Thursday he pitched three scoreless innings at St. Petersburg against Baltimore's Instructional League squad. The



MARTIN RESIGNS: Air Force head football coach Ben Martin listens as an Air Force spokesman reads a statement announcing his resignation. Martin, who has a 95-102-8 career record at the Academy, including a 1-7-1 record this season, had the longest tenure of any service academy coach with 20 years as Air Force head coach. His resignation is effective Feb. 1, but he will stay on as consultant until June. Martin will coach his final game next week Saturday at Notre Dame. (AP Laserphoto)

Hoople High Out Of Grid Playoffs

MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE: Clairvoyant Cleathead

Fight On, for Hoople High, fight on...

Great Horny Tonds, Prep Piggskin Puddingheads, it's time for the third installment of the Michigan High School football playoffs.

The first two years, southwestern Michigan was shut out of the playoffs, but this season, four teams from that area of the state made it. Good for those teams — bad for the sportswriters because they will miss covering the Fourth Annual Granite City Tiddlers Tournament.

Actually, there has been a great injustice done. Probably the best team in the state, Hoople High, just missed getting into the playoffs.

You mean you've never heard of Hoople High? The school is located just East of Hermansville, west of Stutsmanville and south of Naubinway. That puts it somewhere in Lake Michigan.

Hoople High, better known as the Corp, riveted the Steelhead, 24-16 and faked the Sole 42-10, but were beaten by the Hammerhead Sharks, 12-9.

Since Hoople High didn't make it, the Ole Major will be rooting for southwestern Michigan to come through. But when it comes to the picks, Hoople is choosing South Haven and Cass to be victorious while Red Arrow champ Lake Michigan Catholic and Bridgman will get to start basketball Monday.

Michigan faces the passing machine, Mark Herrmann of Purdue, but look for the Wolverines to shoot down his aerials. Michigan State and Western Michigan should also prevail. Upset Special is Arkansas over Texas A & M.

Speaking of upsets...on with the forecast!

Hoople has been unbearable around the office after picking 16 of 17 high school games right and 32 of 40 college games. He's hit 131 of 172 right (75.6 percent) in the preps and 268 of 337 (75.6) in the colleges.

Silverthorn Keys Bears

PORTAGE — Junior forward Carol Silverthorn came to the rescue of St. Joe's girls basketball team Thursday night.

Silverthorn tossed in 18 points and pulled down 13 rebounds as the Bears topped Portage Northern 42-36.

The victory was the ninth in 12 Big Eight games for St. Joe, now in sole possession of second place. The Bears are 12-6 overall.

The 5-9 Silverthorn hit on eight of 11 free throws.

"She played a super game," St. Joe coach Rick Bloodworth said. "If it hadn't been for her we'd have lost. Her offensive rebounding was the difference. We hurt them on the boards and she kept making the big play."

Pat Wampach added 11 points and 12 rebounds for St. Joe.

Northern held an 11-6 first-quarter lead. St. Joe came back to tie the game at 16-16 at halftime. The Bears led 24-24 after three quarters.

The unbeaten St. Joe junior varsity tripped Northern 35-21 with Liz Linset scoring 18 points.

Michigan faces the passing machine, Mark Herrmann of Purdue, but look for the Wolverines to shoot down his aerials. Michigan State and Western Michigan should also prevail. Upset Special is Arkansas over Texas A & M.

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- HIGH SCHOOL**
- Flint Northwestern 28, East Lansing 21
 - Portage Central 17, Plymouth Salem 14
 - St. Clair Shores Lake Shore 27, Grassie Points South 23
 - Birmingham Brother Rice 30, Clarkston 14
 - South Haven 31, Grand Rapids West Catholic 26
 - Saginaw MacArthur 16, Essauville-Gardner 12
 - Marquette 24, Jackson Lamon Clark 20
 - Warren Woods 24, Dearborn Heights Redwood 20
 - Cassopolis 24, Lake Michigan Catholic 20
 - Royal Oak Shrine 26, Orchard Lake St. Mary 27
 - Saginaw Sts. Peter and Paul 18, Almont 14
 - Shelby 25, Iron River West Iron County 17
 - Sand Creek 25, Bridgman 18
 - Flint Holy Rosary 16, Birmingham Country Day 13
 - Fultonville 26, Saranac 20
 - Crystal Falls Forest Park 30, Moncton 18

- COLLEGE**
- Vanderbilt 24, Air Force 17
 - Alabama 37, Miami (Fla.) 20
 - Pittsburgh 48, Army 27
 - Baylor 32, Rice 12
 - Notre Dame 21, Clemson 17
 - Tulane 12, N. Carolina State 8
 - Florida 23, Kentucky 22
 - Georgia 27, Auburn 21
 - Arkansas 29, Illinois 12
 - Iowa State 31, Kansas State 21
 - Miami (O.) 34, Kent State 12
 - Michigan State 23, Northwestern 12
 - Mississippi 27, Tennessee 23
 - Missouri 21, Oklahoma State 20
 - Georgia Tech 25, Navy 12
 - Nebraska 40, Kansas 15
 - Bowling Green 25, Ohio Univ. 16
 - Ohio State 42, Indiana 18
 - Oklahoma 41, Colorado 21
 - California 27, Oregon 10
 - Penn State 42, Temple 10
 - Michigan 37, Purdue 30
 - Maryland 34, Richmond 12
 - Tulane 16, Rutgers 12
 - Texas Tech 43, SMU 23
 - Stanford 24, San Jose State 12
 - Washington 23, Boston College 22
 - Texas 49, TCU 7
 - Arkansas 23, Texas A & M 21
 - UCLA 29, Oregon State 12
 - Wyoming 22, Utah State 27
 - North Carolina 27, Virginia 20
 - South Carolina 20, Wake Forest 18
 - USC 29, Washington 21
 - Western Michigan 21, Ball State 21
 - Utah 26, New Mexico 13
 - Brighton Young 34, Arizona State 30
 - LSU 32, Mississippi State 24
 - Central Michigan 20, Toledo 12
 - Yale 21, Harvard 12
 - Florida State 34, Memphis State 25

Indians' Dade Faces Surgery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians outfielder Paul Dade is scheduled to undergo surgery next Thursday in a Seattle hospital for removal of a calcium deposit on his left foot.

The American League baseball team said Dade, 25, played most of his first full major league season with the calcium deposit.

TV Sports Schedule

SATURDAY		
1:00 p.m.	Notre Dame-Clemson	Channel 16
1:30 p.m.	Colorado-Oklahoma	Channels 7, 28
4:00 p.m.	Marquette-Cuba	Channels 5, 8, 16
7:30 p.m.	Balls-Braves	Channel 9
SUNDAY		
1:00 p.m.	Lions-Falcons	Channel 3
1:30 p.m.	Browns-Steelers	Channels 8, 16
2:00 p.m.	Chiefs-Bears	Channel 5
2:30 p.m.	Rams-Packers	Channels 2, 22
4:00 p.m.	Bengals-Vikings	Channels 8, 16
MONDAY		
9:00 p.m.	Cardinals-Cowboys	Channels 7, 28
FRIDAY		
11:30 p.m.	Boxing	Channels 2, 3, 22

Healthy Drew Sparkles

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta's John Drew has been resting his injured leg and it really hurt the Houston Rockets.

"Drew had a legitimate injury," Atlanta Hawks Coach Hubie Brown said. "He hasn't been practicing much in let his leg heal."

So Drew and Ollie Johnson scored 22 points each to pace Atlanta to a 132-101 National Basketball Association rout of Houston Thursday night and give the Hawks a sparkling 8-1 record, best in the NBA.

Drew showed no signs of his injury when he popped in four baskets early in the third period to widen Atlanta's lead after Houston had pulled to within four points at 55-51 late in the second quarter.

Houston jumped out front 4-0 before Atlanta ripped off 26 of the game's next 30 points,

grabbing a 26-8 margin. It was the Hawks' seventh straight victory, matching its longest streak since November 1969.

In other NBA games Thursday, the Milwaukee Bucks edged the Washington Bullets 106-103 and the Phoenix Suns crushed the New Orleans Jazz 127-111.

Moses Malone paced Houston with 27 points.

A free throw by Dave Meyers with five seconds left in the game snapped a tie and Junior Bridgman added two more free throws at the final buzzer as Milwaukee nipped Washington.

The Bullets had two chances to win in the final seconds but Elvin Hayes fouled Meyers twice, the second time costing Washington possession of the ball. Meyers finished with 24 points, as did Brian Winters, to pace the Bucks. Bob Dandridge led the Bullets with 25 points.

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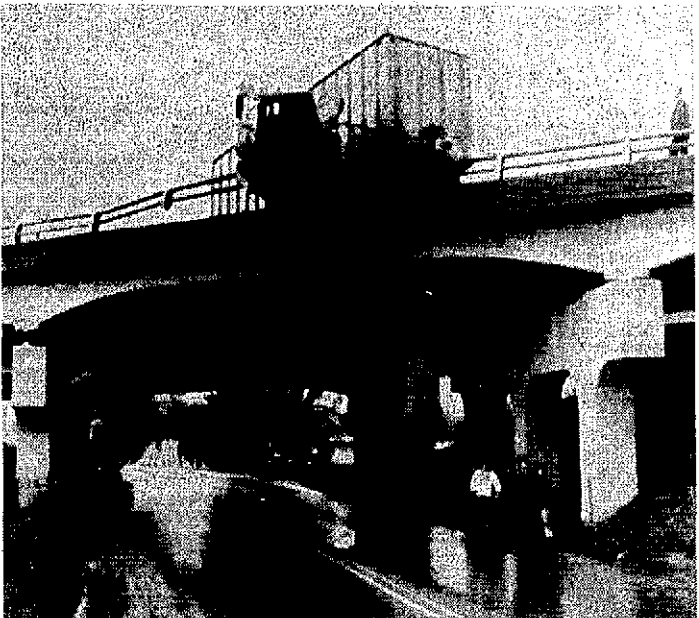
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JUST IN TIME: A truck driven by William Probus, 48, Jeffersonville, Ind., came to rest with the cab hanging over Grade Lane near Louisville, Ky., after skidding and jack-knifing on the wet pavement on northbound Interstate 65. Probus, who was trying to stop for the slowed traffic in front of him, was treated for lacerations. (AP Laserphoto)

'Creative Cancellation' New Tool For Politicians

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — With Air Force One always ready and a whole world out there waiting, foreign travel has become a trademark — and a tool — of the late White House.

The crises that have sent presidents aloft and abroad have often been political rather than diplomatic. Somehow, a picture by the Berlin Wall does more for the image than one at the Washington Monument.

Richard M. Nixon, for example, turned foreign tourist in the waning days of his truncated presidency, as if to change the subject. He couldn't. Now President Carter has discovered a new use for presidential travel: cancellation or, perhaps, creative cancellation. The possibilities are limitless. The secret is staying home.

He has, Carter told the nation Tuesday night, postponed "a major overseas trip until after Christmas because of the paramount importance of developing an effective energy plan this year."

"I have no doubt that this is the right decision, because the other nations of the world — allies and adversaries alike — await our energy decisions with great interest and concern."

Carter said. The White House had announced that Carter would journey to nine nations in 12 days, beginning Nov. 22. Then the president said he'd call off the 25,000-mile mission unless Congress had completed action on his energy program before takeoff time. Congress isn't going to make the timetable so Carter isn't going to make the trip.

An advance party had covered the route, to work on security, communications and the countless details that go with presidential travel. Nations Carter wasn't going to visit, like West Germany, had been placated with assurances that he'd get there later. In some of the capitals he was going to visit there are signs of annoyance at what, in diplomatic terms, was a last-minute cancellation.

So the postponement is not without cost.

But consider the benefits. Simply by staying put, Carter has focused attention on his campaign for energy legislation, now in the hands of House and Senate negotiators. He's had trouble dramatizing the issue. Now he's cast himself as a president willing to sacrifice a major journey to faraway places to stay in Washington and tend to the business of getting energy

bills passed.

There isn't much he can do except keep saying that he wants his program approved. But the gesture ought to count for something. And it would, in fact, be politically embarrassing if what's left of the Carter energy program went through the final congressional shredder while the president was in Lagos.

This being his first use of the creative cancellation, Carter may not have used the tactic to its full potential. He could, for example, have gone on with the trip as far as Saudi Arabia, and called off the rest of it to fly home from Riyadh or Jidda to deal with the energy program. That would have drawn higher marks for drama.

Or he could have tried reverse psychology, setting down in India or Nigeria and threatening to stay there until Congress passes the bills.

Those are not plays for the beginner. Better to start slowly, and work up to more inventive postponements. There are scores of countries to which Carter can cancel trips when he needs support for tax reform, or national health insurance measures.

CAMPAIGN TO BEAT INFLATION Haggle, Brazil Tells Consumers

By RICHARD W. FOSTER
Associated Press Writer
BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — A national consumer defense campaign by Brazil's military government has bombarded the country with radio and television spots designed to get consumers to fight inflation by haggling with merchants.

Officially entitled the "Campaign for the Education and Defense of the Consumer," it has become popularly known as the "haggling campaign."

Launched Oct. 3 in eight major cities, the pro-consumer propaganda urges buyers to report inflated prices, to refuse bad merchandise, and to bargain, or "haggle" in order to keep prices down.

Inflation was 45 percent last year, caused in part by the country's oil import bill — nearly \$4 billion dollars a year.

In one television spot, prepared by President Ernesto Geisel's public relations office and aired free of charge because of its presidential sponsorship, a group of avid consumers surround a merchant in a fabric stall, forcing him to discount the merchandise.

The price marked on some fabric was 19.20 cruzeiros a yard. The women turn on the owner and complain that the price is too high. Faced with the irate shoppers, he quickly posts a new price — 15.90 cruzeiros.

In another, the shoppers at a vegetable stand silently refuse to buy until the merchant reduces his prices.

The campaign tells housewives to avoid buying foodstuffs out of season when prices are higher and to substitute them with other products. It also suggests selective shopping to find the lowest prices.

A magazine ad published by Sunab — the government's national supply bureau — is titled "Exercise Your Rights" and says, "Before complaining about the cost of living, learn your rights." It goes on to give a number of examples in which the consumer can keep costs down.

The campaign also urges consumers to report violations of government regulated prices on a variety of basic articles including meat.

"The campaign has its critics. One of the most outspoken is federal Deputy Nina Ribeiro who agrees with the idea but says the campaign is badly done."

"The superficiality with which such a serious problem is approached is almost frivolous," said the congress-

man. He claimed that Sunab doesn't have enough inspectors to handle all the complaints.

"Who will defend the consumer from rust in new cars, from medicines sold in Brazil that are prohibited in the United States, from fraud at gasoline pumps, defects in home appliances?"

Housewives generally seem enthusiastic about the campaign, however. "I think the

haggling campaign will be successful mainly because it proposes to break down the Brazilian's inhibition in asking for a reduction," said Maria Fernanda of Cascadura, a suburb of Rio de Janeiro.

Maria Luiza Berra Samabria says she's been haggling for years with good results and without waiting for a government campaign.

Mrs. Glauca Fernandes, a

newlywed, summed it up this way:

"Haggling has become the fashion. The merit of the campaign must be recognized principally because it shows that haggling isn't haggling. When our hard-earned money is at stake it's worth the effort to appeal for a discount without it being humiliating."

But things didn't work out too

well for a government worker who tried haggling in his coastal city of Natal.

Jadir Martins de Andrade bought five pounds of meat for a price he thought above Sunab price tables. He went to the agency to complain but was told the tables had been readjusted.

He continued to complain vociferously and Sunab sent for the police. Jadir was arrested.

Odds Are Books Know Odds Better Than You

BY GARY PEDERSEN
Associated Press Writer
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Odds are 5-6 that most Americans don't know what odds of 5-6 mean.

Put simply, the better must lay down \$5 to win \$5, or an \$11 payoff.

And don't think odds of 5-6 are better than 6-5, just because they might sound better. While a 5-6 bet and a 6-5 bet both pay \$11, in the first instance you must play \$5 to win \$5 and in the second it would be \$5 to win \$6.

Sound confusing?

It is to most bettors, say Reno Turf Club experts Rich Drake and Walter Dauchy.

Gambling is big business in Nevada, the only state in which bookmakers for sports betting are allowed. It's common for

newspapers throughout the country, however, to publish stories in advance of major sporting events giving the Nevada odds and often listing point spreads for games.

To be legal, bookmakers in Nevada may accept only those bets that are placed within the state.

"You know, from the movies and television, people think that bookies are all thieves, crooks," says Drake, who heads the Reno Turf operation.

"When someone comes in and makes a \$10 bet and wins on 1-2 odds, and gets back \$15, he thinks we robbed him. He just didn't understand. You lay \$2 to win \$1. He thinks he'll be getting even money. But if all we paid was even money, we wouldn't be in business."

"And that's what we are doing all this for," Drake says. "It's a business. We take money, provide odds and a place to bet. It's easy to have a bad day and lose a lot of money."

All licensed bookmakers in Nevada set odds, but most of them follow leads set by bookies in Las Vegas. And odds can change.

For example, the Dodgers began as 10-13 favorites in Reno to win the World Series. That meant a player would have to bet \$13 to win \$10. More simply, a winning player who bet \$13 would be paid back his bet plus \$10.

In the series, the odds became closer with each game, as the American League champion Yankees won.

It's not always that simple. Pro football odds, for example, are 10-11 on all games.

"The odds are the same for both sides," Drake says. "The book is hoping for an even split of betting, which means there

will be an even spread of winners and losers. That means taking opposite bets, there will be \$22 paid in and \$20 paid out. The \$2 goes to the house."

Odds-making can be more complicated, and often is. "For those who understand, it's easy; for those who don't, it's tough," Drake says.

Odds-makers in Nevada use a number of factors, including records, injuries to key players and home team advantage in setting odds and point spreads on games.

Dauchy has spent about 40 years in the business. His specialty is horses, but he knows sports odds and what they mean.

"Remember, if the smaller number is in front, that means odds on favorite," he says. Like 2-5 — you play \$5 to win \$2, a \$7 payoff.

"Bookmaking operations depend on a percentage. Just like the casino does on all games. There are going to be some losing days, but over the long run, the percentage is with you. That's how the house makes its money," Dauchy says.



GIANT GEM: This is the Victoria-Transvaal diamond, largest and most valuable gem gift to the Smithsonian Institution since the arrival of the Hope diamond, which was put on display at the Museum of Natural History Tuesday. The pear-shaped, 57.88-carat, champagne-colored gem is set in a yellow gold necklace containing 108 diamonds weighing approximately 44.67 carats. The famed Hope Diamond is 44.5 carats. (AP Laserphoto)

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Niles Ex-Teacher Handed Sentence

PORTAGE — A former Niles school teacher was sentenced to \$455 in fine and costs, two years probation and three days in the Kalamazoo County jail Wednesday in connection with alleged solicitation of a teenage Portage girl to perform a sex act.

David Fields, 30, Niles, was sentenced in Ninth District

Court, Division II here, on charges of possession and distributing obscene pictures, harassing or obscene phone calls, and soliciting and arranging, according to a court spokesman.

Fields, who resigned his teacher's post after his arrest by Portage police on Aug. 22, pleaded guilty to the charges Oct. 20.

Portage police said he was charged with approaching a then 16-year-old Portage girl, claiming to be a photographer and soliciting sex. Police said the girl claimed she was contacted several times by telephone over a period of a month.

Credit Law Under Attack

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A Superior Court justice is considering whether to issue a preliminary injunction blocking enforcement of a new state law meant to restrict the scope of consumer credit investigations.

Justice Lewis Naiman heard testimony Thursday from two insurance executives who said that without personal information, it would be difficult to tell which customers are high risks and the cost of insurance could be forced up for all customers.

CHURCH LEADER DIES
MOSCOW (AP) — David V. the Russian Orthodox Church's catholikos — patriarch of Soviet Georgia, died at age 74. Soviet news agency Tass reported Thursday.

Rheumatoid Arthritis Will Be Topic In SJ

Dr. Roland H. Springgate, rheumatologist from Kalamazoo, will lecture at the November open meeting of the Berrien County Chapter of the Michigan Arthritis Foundation. The meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum of Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph. The public is invited. Dr. Springgate, who served as chief of the medical staff at Borgess Hospital in Kalamazoo from 1974 to 1976, has conducted a practice in rheumatology in Kalamazoo since 1981. He is currently on the executive committee of the Michigan Arthritis Association. He will discuss rheumatoid arthritis at the meeting, plus methods of treatment including drugs, surgery and other measures.

A question and answer period will follow. For further information the local chapter can be reached by phone at its new number, 963-3346.

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AYLWORTH AT LaGRANGE SOUTH HAVEN	

Adventurer Thor Heyerdahl Will Sail To Nowhere

By OTTO DOELLING
Associated Press Writer
QURNA, Iraq (AP) — Thor Heyerdahl, the VIKING who sailed the Pacific and Atlantic on primitive craft, is about to set out on a voyage to nowhere in particular on a copy of a reed boat used by the ancient Sumerians.

His objective, he says, is to determine how far the Sumerians could have gone on their boats made of marsh reeds and possibly where they did go.

Now 63, Heyerdahl says he expects this to be his last ocean expedition.

His chief navigator and radio operator, Norman Baker, a 48-year-old construction engineer from New Rochelle, N.Y., calls the venture a "voyage of destruction" because the idea is to sail the reed craft onward until it can go no farther.

The vessel, named the Tigris, is scheduled to set sail from the confluence of the Tigris and

Euphrates rivers sometime this month. Tentative plans call for launching on today with the actual start of the voyage coming after the boat is loaded with equipment and provisions.

The boat is made of herdi reeds from the marshes of Iraq, where the Sumerians lived as long ago as 4000 B.C. The launching place here on the Tigris often is called the cradle of civilization and the site of the biblical Garden of Eden.

The Tigris will attempt to navigate its way along the oil tanker routes of the Persian Gulf into the Arabian Sea and Indian Ocean.

"At that point," Heyerdahl said in an interview with The Associated Press, "I will gather the entire crew together and hold a powwow to decide where we shall steer. Of course, we may be waterlogged or

shipwrecked before that."

The open-ended voyage could take up to a year. Heyerdahl said he thinks he then will hang up his compass and sextant.

"If a new challenge were to come up," he added, "I may change my mind. But I don't see any future navigational problems of interest to me."

Four members of the Tigris' 11-man international crew took part in Heyerdahl's 1969-70 Atlantic expeditions aboard the papyrus boats Ra I and Ra II.

The Tigris' crew comprises two Americans, two Norwegians, a Russian, an

Italian, a Japanese, a Mexican, an Iraqi, a West German and a Dane.

Except for Heyerdahl, the crew will not include any members of the 1947 Kon Tiki expedition, which crossed the Pacific from Peru to Polynesia on a balsawood raft in an experiment to prove that South Americans could have settled South Pacific islands.

The Ra I expedition in 1969, designed to prove that Egyptians could have settled in the Americas 3,000 years before Christopher Columbus arrived, failed when the papyrus boat

broke up in heavy seas. But the following year, Ra II sailed from Morocco to Barbados, a distance of 3,200 miles, in 57 days.

"There is a basic difference between the previous ocean expeditions and this one," Heyerdahl explained. "With the Kon Tiki and Ra I and II, I wanted to prove something, namely that it would have been possible for ancient peoples to have transferred cultural impulses across oceans with vessels in use at the time ... With the Tigris expedition I do not want to prove anything. I want to find out

something: How far could the early people of Mesopotamia have traveled by sea to influence primitive cultures in other areas of the world? (The Sumerians were part of Mesopotamia.)

"Some historians contend Sumerian influence extended as far as India and southern Africa."

Kon Tiki and Ra drifted with wind and current, Heyerdahl noted. "But to get from here to the Indian Ocean, you must be able to navigate — not only with the wind, but against the wind. The unsolved problem is how

can a reed boat be used on premeditated voyages."

Baker was a member of the Ra expeditions, and he expects a "far more difficult voyage" aboard the Tigris because of the crosswinds along the boat's southeasterly course.

"We're wondering how a reed boat will stand up to this kind of punishment," he said. "We're going to sail until it destroys itself. When it seems that it can't take any more, we'll make for port and the expedition will be over."

The other American crewman is Norris Brock, 38, a TV cameraman from Pittsburgh.

Unlike Kon Tiki and the Ra's, the Tigris will make port calls along the way to take on supplies while putting off exposed film from a four-man camera team. The cameramen will be taking motion pictures and still photographs for an international television consortium and the National Geographic Society of the United

States. The consortium is financing the expedition.

After leaving Qurna, the Tigris' first destination will be the island emirate of Bahrain, 500 miles to the south in the Persian Gulf.

Once in the open sea, the Tigris could head for India, southern Africa or around the Arabian Peninsula into the Red Sea.

Other members of the crew are Carlo Mauri, 47, of Italy and Dr. Yuri Senkevich, 40, a Moscow physician, both members of the Ra expeditions; Suzuki Toru, 43, of Japan; Hans Peter Boehn, 22, of Norway; German Carrasco, 53, of Mexico; Rashad Nizar Salin, 20, of Iraq; Asbjørn Damhus, 21, of Denmark, and West German Detlef Seitzek, 26, the only professional seaman aboard.

Actress Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Film star Gertrude Astor, whose 50-year career as a leading lady spanned the silent film era and the early talkies, died of a stroke Wednesday on her 90th birthday.

Are Some Too Smart To Rent Apartment?

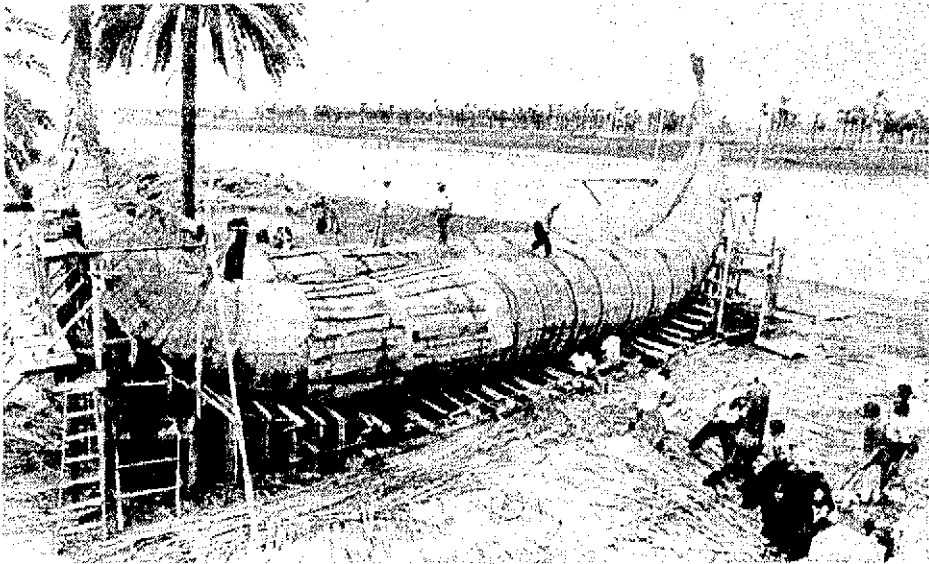
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The chairman of Rhode Island's real estate commission says he's not worried about a New York state ruling allowing landlords to refuse to rent to intelligent people. "Smart people are in the minority and there would be no problem protecting them under Rhode Island law," said Robert Barud. Barud noted Thursday that Rhode Island law prohibits discrimination against minorities and says there's no reason he can think of that wouldn't include smart people. The New York Supreme Court decision came in the case of a black female attorney who was denied an apartment because she was black, but the landlord said he didn't want to rent to her because she was an attorney, and he preferred someone less knowledgeable about tenant rights.

He Lost His Pants, Cash And Liberty

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The way police tell it Donald Finnan lost his pants, his loot and his liberty after going on a spree with \$2,700 he had extracted from a bank by handing a teller a threatening note. Finnan, 41, came to police attention after he collapsed on the lawn in front of a church, where he had turned up, despairing, hungover — and barelegged.

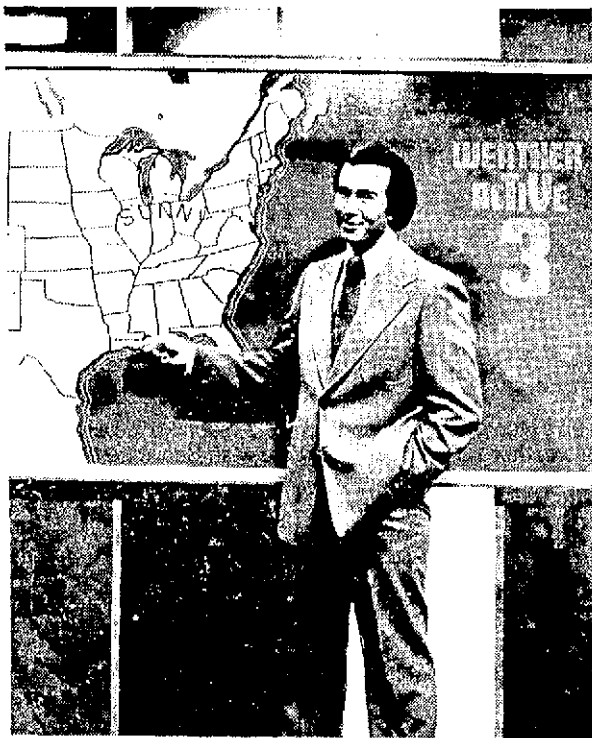
"He came by our place looking for a pair of pants and a handout," the Rev. Peter Rogers said Tuesday. "He said he was beaten and robbed. So we gave him a pair of pants. Then he went outside and collapsed. I gave him the last rites because he looked pretty bad." But Finnan was not dying, just miserable. Firemen who administered aid said he babbled about a holdup. They notified police.

Detectives said Finnan told them that shortly after robbing the bank he met a prostitute and during their dalliance a thief made off with his pants and cash. Finnan, who listed his address as the Baptist Rescue Mission, was booked on a charge of robbery.



ANOTHER ARK: In the land where Noah was once said to have built The Ark, crew members and a team of Peruvian technicians put final touches on Norwegian explorer-author Thor Heyerdahl's reed boat. Vessel is named "Tigris" after the Mesopotamian river. (AP Laserphoto)

WE'RE THE ONES TO SEE



THE 6:00 NEWS

THE 11:00 NEWS

NEWS ACTIVE 3

ACROSS

1 Summer time (abbr.)
4 Stamping device
7 Short swim
10 Notes of debt
12 Chemical particle
13 "Dance"
14 Noise (pl.)
15 Month (abbr.)
16 Ducks
17 Movie
18 Incident
19 Scratches
21 Serving as type
23 Loop
27 War hero
32 Without purpose
33 Hanging
34 Hawkeye State
35 Trenchant
36 Curly letter
37 Sediment
38 Being
40 Requires
41 Downy point
43 Hinge points

DOWN

1 Brought about
2 Evening (Fr.)
3 Sailed fish
4 Daily record
5 Debtor's note
6 Etches
7 Leak
8 Demos
9 Dance step
10 Compass point
11 Identifications (sl.)
12 Summer (Fr.)
13 Fatima's husband
14 Hesitant
15 Greek deity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. ASSAY
2. KENNY
3. RALPH
4. SUE
5. SUE
6. SUE
7. SUE
8. SUE
9. SUE
10. SUE
11. SUE
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BEETLE BAILEY

COOKIE, WILL YOU TIE MY APRON FOR ME?
SURE
DARN IT! I CAN'T SEEM TO DO IT FROM THIS SIDE
NOW WHAT?

BUGS BUNNY

HEY, SYLVESTER!
I AM HARD AT WORK... MYMAY: NO PIECE OF PAPER SHALL REMAIN UNPLUCKED!
IT WORKS BETTER THIS WAY!
I WONDER IF HE SUSPECTS ME OF NAPPING ON THE JOB?

MICKEY MOUSE

HOW'S YOUR LIGHTHOUSE JOB, GOOFY?
SWELL!
THINK JOB HELPED ME GET INTO TALK WORLD'S RECORD BOOK!
WORLD'S LONGEST TO-DOER!

BLONDIE

I'M ALONE BECAUSE I LOVE YOU
LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART
SLAM
I CAN'T STAND CRITICS WHO WON'T SHOW THEIR FACES!

NANCY

OH, DEAR... HE STOLE A WHOLE ROAST, SIX POTATOES AND A BIG CAKE
DO YOU KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO WITH YOU?
I DON'T WANT YOU TO GET FAT

WINTHROP

GERMS ARE MANKIND'S MOST IMPLACABLE ENEMY.
AND WHO IS MANKIND'S MOST PLACABLE ENEMY?
I DON'T KNOW WHY I EVEN TRY.

REX MORGAN, M.D.

GOOD MORNING, BRICE! I'VE MADE ROUNDS ON SIX! DO YOU WANT TO SEE OUR PATIENTS ON FIVE?
WILL DO!
BY THE WAY, DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT A CANCER CLINIC ON SPRUCE, NEAR 30TH AVENUE?
NO... BUT I RARELY GO BY THAT AREA! WHY DO YOU ASK?
JUST CURIOUS! BILLY GOT HIMSELF THAT EXTRA JOB AT A "HEALTH CLINIC" - HE WORKED THERE LAST NIGHT AND SAID HE THINKS IT'S A CANCER CLINIC!
I DON'T REMEMBER GETTING ANY ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE MAIL!

MARY WORTH

IS WORK THE ONLY ATTRACTION WAITING FOR YOU AT YOUR STUDIO?
WOULD YOU BELIEVE ME IF I SAID IT WAS?
FRANKLY... NO! THERE IS TOO MUCH EVIDENCE TO THE CONTRARY!
AS MRS. WORTH WOULD SAY, "MUTUAL TRUST IS THE CORNERSTONE OF A GOOD MARRIAGE!"
THAT MAY BE TRITE, BUT IT'S TRUE!
THE DICTIONARY DEFINES MUTUAL AS SOMETHING BOTH GIVEN AND RECEIVED! MY MISTAKE WAS BELIEVING WEBSTER!

JUDGE PARKER

THERE'S LILI, ABOUT A CHILD... I THOUGHT SITTING ON THE FENCE TALKING TO ROB!
WHEN YOU TALKED ABOUT A CHILD... I THOUGHT SITTING ON THE FENCE TALKING TO ROB!
SHE'S ALMOST SIXTEEN! AS A MATTER OF FACT, SHE HAS A BIRTHDAY NEXT WEEK!
LILI, THIS IS MR. DRIVER!
HOW DO YOU DO, SIR? MISS SPENCER TOLD ME ABOUT YOU! I THINK I'D LIKE TO BECOME A LAWYER SOME DAY!

PEANUTS

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF "CHIONOPHOBIA"? IT'S A FEAR OF SNOW...
FEAR OF SNOW? NOW COULD ANYONE DEVELOP A FEAR OF SNOW?
POW!
I CAN SEE HOW IT MIGHT HAPPEN...

TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

5:30 p.m.
5.8.16 Another World
9 Love, American Style
2.3.22 All in The Family
9 Flintstones
4 p.m.
2.3 Tattletales
12 Merv Griffin
13 Little Rascals
5 Gong Show
7 Edge of Night
28 Batman
8.16 Bugs Bunny
9 Archies
4:30 p.m.
2 Dinah Shore
3.22 Merv Griffin
5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Movie
8 Gilligan's Island
8 Partridge Family
9 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Bewitched
28 Star Trek
5 p.m.
9 Gilligan's Island
8 Brady Bunch
16.13 Emergency One
4:30 p.m.
9 I Dream of Jeannie
8 Mary Tyler Moore
16.22 Andy Griffith
5.28 News
6 p.m.
2.3.7.8.13 News
9 Family Affair
6:30 p.m.
2.3.7.8.13.22 News
9 My Three Sons
28 Gunsmoke
7 p.m.
2.7.8.22 News
16 Wild Kingdom
3 Liar's Club
9 Dick Van Dyke
13 Cross Wits

Tomorrow

8 a.m.
2.3.22 Mr. Magoo
5.8.16 C.B. Bears
7.13.28 Superfriends
9 U.S. Farm Report
8:30 a.m.
2.3.22 Bugs Bunny/
Road Runner
9 Ray Rayner
9 a.m.
5.8.16 Young Sentinels
7.13.28 Left-A-Lympics
9:30 a.m.
2.3.22 The Skatebirds
5.8.16 Archie
9 Movie
10:30 a.m.
2.3.22 Space Academy
5.8.16 Muhammad Ali
11 a.m.
2.3.22 Batman/Tarzan
5.8.16 Thunder
7.28.13 Knott's Supershow
9 Movie
11:30 a.m.
5.8.16 Search and Rescue
12 noon
2.3.22 Isis
5.8 Baggy Pants and
the Nitwits
7.13.28 Weekend Special
12:30 p.m.
7.13.28 American Bandstand
5.8 Red Hand Gang
9 Charlamagne
2.3.22 Fat Albert/Cosby Kids
16 Irish Football 77
1 p.m.
2.3.22 Wackin
8 Soul Train
9 Movie
5 Pink Panther
16 Football
1:30 p.m.
2.3.22 Film Festival
5 Shari Show
13 Football
2 p.m.
2 Different Drummers
5 Small World
3 NFL Game Of The Week
7.28 Football
8 Movie
22 Soul Train
2:30 p.m.
2 Opportunity Line
3 Big Valley
5 Fugitive

WHFB

ABC AFFILIATE

1060 ON DIAL

3:10-The Chuck Campbell Show
3:30-News Round-up
3:40-Campbell's Sports
4:00-ABC/Local News
4:10-Chuck Campbell Show
5:00-ABC/Local News
Weather
Stock Reports
Campbell's Sports
5:30-Sign-Off

SATURDAY

6:45-Sign-On Morning Show
W/Jay Allison
News/Weather/Farm
Music/Talk
6:55-AG Weather
7:00-ABC News
7:30-Local News Roundup
7:35-Sports Page
8:00-Major Newscast
W/Cronkright
8:15-Weathercast
8:28-Your World Today
8:35-Social Security
8:50-Morning Show (Cont.)
9:00-ABC/Local News/
Sports
9:10-Sports Spectrum
10:00-ABC/Local News/
Sports
10:10-Morning Show (Cont.)
10:30-ILS Quiz Bowl
11:00-ABC/Local News/
Sports
11:10-Morning Show (Cont.)
12:00 Noon-Major Newscast

WHFB-FM

Stereo 100

3:00-Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather
On-The-Hour
3:30-ABC News
4:30-Local Area News
5:00-News-Hour/Features
ABC/Local News
Stock Reports
Campbell's Sports
ABC's Paul Harvey
WHFB "In Focus"
ABC's Howard K. Smith
Weather Reports
WHFB "Communiqué"
6:00-Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather
On-The-Hour
6:30-Local Area News
7:30-ABC News
8:30-Local News
9:00-John Doremus Show
10:30-Local News
11:30-ABC News
12:00 Mid-Sign-Off

SATURDAY

5:30-Sign-On
Morning Show
W/Jay Allison
News/Weather/Music
6:30-Local Area News
6:55-AG Weather
7:00-ABC News
7:30-Local Area News
7:35-Sports Page
8:00-Major Newscast
8:15-Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather
On-The-Hour
8:30-ABC News
10:30-Local Area News
11:30-ABC News
11:35-Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather
On-The-Hour
1:00-Pre-Game Show
1:15-MSU Collegiate
Football
1:30-Post-Game Show
& Scoreboard
5:00-News Hour/Features
ABC News/Sports
Local News/Weather
WHFB "Communiqué"
Executive Update
Fifty Plus
6:00-Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather
On-The-Hour
6:30-Local Area News
7:30-ABC News

They'll All Cash In At Racetrack

SEATTLE (AP) - About 19,000 striking Seattle-area Boeing Co. employees will line up at a racetrack's betting windows - not to take chances on longshots, but to collect strike benefit checks.

Gerard Dargitz, Aero Mechanics Union secretary-treasurer, said the union moved its "pay day" from the Kingdome to Longview Race Track because of an auto show at the Kingdome. He said about 50 betting windows would be used today to hand out \$25 to \$40 checks.

The four-week-old strike against the world's largest commercial jetliner manufacturer has affected 24,000 workers across the country.

They'll Do It Every Time

TOOK A LONG TIME, BUT POP IS CURED...
WOW! AND POP USED TO SAY THERE WASN'T ENOUGH RASSLIN' ON...
AM I HEARING YOU RIGHT? I'VE BEEN SAYING THAT FOR YEARS!
HE SAW LA-CROSSE ON TV. HE THOUGHT THEY WERE CHURCH USHERS PLAYING WITH COLLECTION BASKETS...
THANKS TO FRED RUPPRECHT, 100 D. EDINBURGH, LAKEWOOD, N.J.

BEETLE BAILEY

COOKIE, WILL YOU TIE MY APRON FOR ME?
SURE
DARN IT! I CAN'T SEEM TO DO IT FROM THIS SIDE
NOW WHAT?

BUGS BUNNY

HEY, SYLVESTER!
I AM HARD AT WORK... MYMAY: NO PIECE OF PAPER SHALL REMAIN UNPLUCKED!
IT WORKS BETTER THIS WAY!
I WONDER IF HE SUSPECTS ME OF NAPPING ON THE JOB?

MICKEY MOUSE

HOW'S YOUR LIGHTHOUSE JOB, GOOFY?
SWELL!
THINK JOB HELPED ME GET INTO TALK WORLD'S RECORD BOOK!
WORLD'S LONGEST TO-DOER!

BLONDIE

I'M ALONE BECAUSE I LOVE YOU
LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART
SLAM
I CAN'T STAND CRITICS WHO WON'T SHOW THEIR FACES!

NANCY

OH, DEAR... HE STOLE A WHOLE ROAST, SIX POTATOES AND A BIG CAKE
DO YOU KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO WITH YOU?
I DON'T WANT YOU TO GET FAT

WINTHROP

GERMS ARE MANKIND'S MOST IMPLACABLE ENEMY.
AND WHO IS MANKIND'S MOST PLACABLE ENEMY?
I DON'T KNOW WHY I EVEN TRY.

REX MORGAN, M.D.

GOOD MORNING, BRICE! I'VE MADE ROUNDS ON SIX! DO YOU WANT TO SEE OUR PATIENTS ON FIVE?
WILL DO!
BY THE WAY, DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT A CANCER CLINIC ON SPRUCE, NEAR 30TH AVENUE?
NO... BUT I RARELY GO BY THAT AREA! WHY DO YOU ASK?
JUST CURIOUS! BILLY GOT HIMSELF THAT EXTRA JOB AT A "HEALTH CLINIC" - HE WORKED THERE LAST NIGHT AND SAID HE THINKS IT'S A CANCER CLINIC!
I DON'T REMEMBER GETTING ANY ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE MAIL!

MARY WORTH

IS WORK THE ONLY ATTRACTION WAITING FOR YOU AT YOUR STUDIO?
WOULD YOU BELIEVE ME IF I SAID IT WAS?
FRANKLY... NO! THERE IS TOO MUCH EVIDENCE TO THE CONTRARY!
AS MRS. WORTH WOULD SAY, "MUTUAL TRUST IS THE CORNERSTONE OF A GOOD MARRIAGE!"
THAT MAY BE TRITE, BUT IT'S TRUE!
THE DICTIONARY DEFINES MUTUAL AS SOMETHING BOTH GIVEN AND RECEIVED! MY MISTAKE WAS BELIEVING WEBSTER!

JUDGE PARKER

THERE'S LILI, ABOUT A CHILD... I THOUGHT SITTING ON THE FENCE TALKING TO ROB!
WHEN YOU TALKED ABOUT A CHILD... I THOUGHT SITTING ON THE FENCE TALKING TO ROB!
SHE'S ALMOST SIXTEEN! AS A MATTER OF FACT, SHE HAS A BIRTHDAY NEXT WEEK!
LILI, THIS IS MR. DRIVER!
HOW DO YOU DO, SIR? MISS SPENCER TOLD ME ABOUT YOU! I THINK I'D LIKE TO BECOME A LAWYER SOME DAY!

PEANUTS

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF "CHIONOPHOBIA"? IT'S A FEAR OF SNOW...
FEAR OF SNOW? NOW COULD ANYONE DEVELOP A FEAR OF SNOW?
POW!
I CAN SEE HOW IT MIGHT HAPPEN...

Paw Paw Lake Plant Gets New Chief

COLOMA — The Paw Paw Lake Waste Water Disposal Board Thursday night hired a new plant superintendent to fill the post vacant since June 23.

Named to oversee the operation of the \$2.8 million Paw Paw Lake treatment plant was James A. Carpenter, 26, the superintendent of the City of East Tawas, Mich., waste water treatment plant, a position he's held since May, 1975.

Carpenter's salary was set at \$15,500 by the board and Carpenter is to report to work Monday, Nov. 14.

Carpenter has a Class B operator's certificate and has a bachelor of science degree in industrial management from the Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield, Mich.

Carpenter replaces former superintendent Roger Rousseau who resigned in late June. Rousseau's salary, upon leaving, was \$14,500.

Martin Quigley, chairman of the board's personnel committee, reported 12 applications for the position were received, with three of the applicants interviewed by the committee.

In a related area with the hiring of the new superintendent, the board, by a 4-2 vote, approved establishment of an operations committee.

The committee would make inspections of the plant to determine what areas of the plant operation need to be corrected or improved.

Two board members, Thomas Murphy and Robert Jackson, voted against the formation of the committee. Both said they were opposed to having a committee formed that might "step on the toes of the new superintendent" and wind up "doing the superintendent's job."

Murphy and Jackson said "We're hiring a superintendent to run the plant, so let him run it."

Board members voting in favor of the committee were Gordon Bell, acting board president; and board members Bernard Peterson, Robert Conley, Quigley, and William Weybright.

Named to serve on the committee were Bell, Quigley, and Peterson.

In other areas, Jackson criticized the plant's present condition saying after the meeting "it's dirty and greasy," and indicated the plant's housekeeping needs to be improved.

The board recommended sanitation officials in Coloma and Watervliet township prepare a population survey on two sewage lines, one in each of the respective areas, which have been recording unusually low readings.

After determining the number of users on the lines, the board proposes to use an average gallonage usage per household to determine the township's costs for sewage treatment, on those lines.

Also during the meeting, the board agreed to contact their sanitation personnel to suggest they undertake daily cleaning and maintenance of flow meters in their areas.

The recommendation for the stepped-up care was made by the board's engineering firm in a report released last month.

The sewage treatment plant serves the cities and townships of Coloma and Watervliet and was built as part of a \$13 million treatment and collection system.



ROYAL KISS: Gilda Larbey, 16, of Perth, Australia, grabs Prince Charles for a surprise kiss as he walks through crowd of female admirers in Perth Thursday. On Wednesday he was the target of a model in Adelaide. The Prince has attracted scores of women known as "Charlie's groupies" during his tour of Australia. (AP Laserphoto)

Four Men Bound Over For Trials In Berrien

Men charged with perjury, armed robbery, arson and burglary were bound over to Berrien Circuit Court Thursday after district court appearances.

Reche Davis, 27, of Benton Harbor, waived examination on a charge of committing perjury when he filed an application for a duplicate drivers' license Sept. 14. The alleged incident occurred at the Benton Harbor Secretary of State office. Bond was \$2,500.

John M. Turner, 24, of 1087 Blossom Lane, Benton Township, was bound over on an armed robbery charge stemming from the Oct. 28 holdup in Benton Harbor of Michael Ray. Bond of \$25,000 was continued.

Willie Ware, 43, of Chicago, was bound over. He is accused of arson involving the burning of a car in Benton Township Oct. 30. A malicious destruction to property charge involving furniture valued over \$100 was dismissed. His bond is \$5,000.

Willie Tripplet, 18, of 118 Plum Court, Benton Harbor, waived examinations on charges of breaking into Joy's Car Wash in Benton Township and breaking into a vehicle there causing damage to the vehicle Oct. 31. His bond was \$7,500.

Timothy Thomas, 17, of 2123 W. Moore, Sodus, demanded a preliminary hearing. He is charged with assault with a deadly weapon, a shotgun, against Bert Peters Nov. 8 in Benton Township. Bond was set at \$4,000.

James E. Gregory, 18, of Chicago, demanded examination on a charge of possession of cocaine in Benton Township Nov. 9. Bond was \$5,000.

Mark "Tony" Varnado, 17, of 248 Ridgeway Court, and Terry L. Edwards, 17, of 240 Ridgeway Court, both of Benton Township, demanded examinations. They are accused of breaking and entering a house in the township Nov. 8. Their bail was \$2,500 each.

William Dudley, 29, of 433 Washington St., Benton Harbor, demanded examination on a charge of forging a \$75 check Oct. 28 in Benton Township. His bond was \$6,000.

Manuel L. Harris, 26, of 456 Foster Ave., Benton Harbor, demanded examination on a charge that he uttered and published a false \$490 check in Benton Township Sept. 14. Harris' bond was \$6,000.

The following sentences were issued in misdemeanor cases:

David W. Shepherd, 24, of Union Pier, was sentenced to pay fine and costs totaling \$105 for assault and battery against Neil Straub in New Buffalo Sept. 25.

Voyd Thomas Jr., 31, of 273 Chestnut, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay \$90, six months probation and restitution for writing an insufficient funds' check for less than \$50 July 14 in Benton Township.

Mary E. Treadwell, 45, of 1242 Highland Ave., Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay \$155 for driving while intoxicated in Benton Township Nov. 8.



FEARFUL STUDENT: Sheri Quinlan, center, is one of many San Jose (Calif.) University students who refuse to schedule night classes in fear of being raped on the campus. "I'm scared to death at night," said the 18-year-old Quinlan, who refused to take a class after 5:30 p.m. Some 30 women, including a Roman Catholic nun, have been sexually assaulted on the 157-acre campus this year. (AP Wirephoto)

Lights Out For Traffic

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. (AP) — The traffic light isn't working at a busy intersection in West Conshohocken because the town won't pay the \$600 electric bill. Officials of the borough of 2,004 outside Philadelphia say the signal is the responsibility of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. The state agency disagrees. The Philadelphia Electric Co., says it doesn't care who pays. But until someone comes up with the money, the light stays off. The utility turned off the power Wednesday and promised to restore it "as soon as we determine if we have a customer." State troopers are directing traffic at the intersection.

Compensation To Investors They'll Pay \$1.6 Million

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Investors in a Texas computer company who say they were fraudulently lured into the investment by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. will receive \$1.6 million in compensation from the brokerage firm.

Merrill Lynch, while not admitting the allegations, agreed Thursday to settle a Securities and Exchange Commission civil complaint over the matter by making the payment and accepting a censure for the firm and some of its agents.

The SEC, after a four-year inquiry, said Merrill Lynch should have known better than to push the stock of Scientific Control Corp., a small Dallas-based computer company.

Before Scientific filed a petition for an arrangement under the Bankruptcy Act in late 1969, it never enjoyed a profitable year, the SEC said.

But in 1968 and early 1969, the commission said, Merrill Lynch promoted it intensely, rated it as "buy-hold," and described it as a "speculative" investment for customers looking for "growth."

The SEC did not contend that a stock firm is liable for losses by its customers. But it did maintain that a company should not promote a stock intensely unless it has done adequate research on it.

"When a broker-dealer recommends a security to its customer, it represents that it has conducted a reasonable investigation of that security and that there exists a reasonable basis for the recommendation," the SEC said.

"It is clear that an unseasoned company such as Scientific requires a more thorough investigation that a well established company. ..."

"We have consistently held that predictions of specific and substantial increases in the price of a speculative security of an unseasoned company are fraudulent and cannot be justified," it said.

The agency acknowledged that the 20 accused account executives were only a few of Merrill Lynch's employees, but added that the sales campaign was widespread and that the brokerage firm was responsible.

Merrill Lynch, commenting on the outcome, said: "The record we have reached with the SEC brings to a close this prolonged and costly proceeding which could have proceeded for several more years." The agreement neither admitted nor denied the allegations.

The internal action, which was not brought to court, included an agreement by Merrill Lynch and 29 persons to accept censures or suspensions. The SEC action said most of the account executives were young and inexperienced.

A number of stockholders already had agreed to settle a lawsuit against Merrill Lynch over the matter in return for payment of \$1.45 million in damages by the brokerage firm.

The commission also recognized that the violations took place in the somewhat speculative climate of the late 1960s when high technology companies were in vogue. The SEC said. The commission also said Merrill Lynch has improved its research capabilities since the incident.

Quiz Bowl Contests Heating Up

WIFB radio's High School Quiz Bowl Saturday will feature a quarterfinal match between Berrien Springs and Michigan Lutheran. The show can be heard at 10:30 a.m.

Teams of four students answer questions designed for quick recall. The program is broadcast live from Lake Michigan College.

Other quarterfinals will feature Watervliet against Branchville Nov. 18, Galien against Bridgman Dec. 3 and Coloma against River Valley Dec. 10, according to the station.

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Township Seeks Police Patrols

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo Township Board authorized Edward Ohime, township supervisor, to see if an agreement can be reached with Chikaming Township officials to provide police protection in the township.

The action came in the wake of a reported 39 break-ins in the Union Pier area during the summer. In July, New Buffalo city officials rejected an offer by the township to pay New Buffalo city police \$5,200 yearly to patrol the township.

In other areas, the board approved road construction near Skip's Other Place, Red Arrow Highway, which would eliminate vehicles backing out onto Red Arrow Highway from the restaurant-tavern's parking lot.

Estimated cost of the project is \$2,500 which will be financed on a matching basis with the Berrien County Road commission.

The board accepted a bid of \$1,250 from the Ozark Fire Extinguishers' Inc., Springfield, Mo., for the township's 1952 fire truck.

The mandated Michigan Electrical Code was adopted by the board and two electricians in the township will be named to inspect electrical wiring in the township. The township building inspector, will be the enforcing agent and will report to the township building inspector.

The board approved releasing Balkema Construction Co., Kalamazoo, from its contract to prime seal three miles of road in the township damaged during sewer construction.

Ohime reported that engineers are in the process of preparing figures and a time table for providing water to township residents from New Buffalo. He said water could be available in a year. He said no federal grants are available for water projects.

A letter was read from the Michigan Water Resources Commission advising the board the commission is allowing Handy Osborne, manager of Turnbuckles, US-12 and Grand Avenue, Grand Beach, to discharge sewage into a nearby creek until 1982.

Another letter, protesting the state permit, was read from Atty. Dominic Farina. Atty. Farina stated in his letter, that he and his wife, own 45 acres of land between US-12 and the Amtrak railroad, and he objected to "pollution" of water which drains from the creek to a stream that leads into Lake Michigan. Atty. Farina stated he would file a suit to halt the discharge, if necessary.

The board also approved paying \$161 to the city for ambulance service to township residents last month.

Weesaw Hikes Building Permits

NEW TROY — The Weesaw Township Board Thursday night approved increasing township building permit fees.

Building permits will now cost \$10 for the first \$1,000 worth of construction and \$1 for each additional \$1,000 in construction. Building permits were formerly \$5 across the board.

Motor home permits were increased from \$2 to \$5 per year and special use permits will now cost \$25 initially. Renewals will be \$10.

In other areas, the board named William Bartholomew, township building inspector, as township electrical inspector. The board also adopted the state mandated electrical code.

Mrs. Olga Kramer was appointed township deputy



PHONY FENCE: Charles Lowe, 39, an agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco, grew a beard and took the name of Nicholas Becho to go underground and pose as a Nashville, Tenn. fence. His purchases of stolen goods led to the indictments of nearly 284 persons and the recovery of nearly \$1 million in property. (AP Wirephoto)

Benton Man Found Innocent

A Berrien Circuit Court jury deliberated about 20 minutes yesterday before acquitting a Benton Heights man of a breaking and entering charge.

Cleared of the charge was Tommy C. Gorman, 28, of 724 Tower Drive. He went to trial on a charge that he broke into a

garage at Territorial Auto Sales, 1000 Territorial Road, Benton Township, on May 27.

The defense during the trial claimed Gorman did not break into the building, but had been walking by the garage at 1 a.m. and saw the back door smashed, and entered the building to see if everything was okay.

Opposing counsel in the one-day trial in Judge Chester J. Byrns' courtroom were St. Joseph attorney Paul Jancha and Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher.

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GRADE "AA" LARGE

EGGS 49¢

DOZEN

TENDER-BRITE BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST

49¢

LB.

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COLOMA TWP. - Well-kept 3-Bedrm. house, 2 car garage on 2 acres. Living rm. with fireplace, beautiful kitchen & dining area. Full basement, rec. room, with fireplace. Laundry & utility room, & patio with extras. PH. 468-3754.

APT. BUILDING, Corner of Colfax & Hickerson. Fairplain. \$25,000. Ph. 468-0029.

REAL ESTATE
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Houses For Sale 7

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Exec. 4-bedroom, 2-story, Bonny Bruce Drive. Living rm. formal dining. Country kitchen. Family rm. fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. 2-car garage. Gas heat. Central air, plus many other extras. \$13,500. Call after 5:30 Thurs. & Fri. Anytime Sat. & Sun. Ph. 429-6226.

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Houses For Sale 7

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LOOKING FOR A
GOOD INVESTMENT?
TRY THIS!

2 and 3 bedroom DUPLEXES, each has its own garage, brick and wood exterior. PLUS Eau Claire schools. Who could ask for more. Priced in the 40's. Call Shirley Katowich 429-0835 or Gary Troop 444-5032 or 429-3209 for more information.

2 BEDROOMS + DEN
\$23,900

1032 sq. ft. of living area. Modern kitchen, large living room, full basement with rec. room, PLUS a 2 car garage. Call Gary Troop 429-3209 or 444-5032 for more details.

429-3209

4239 Niles Rd., St. Joseph

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FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

RUDELL
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BE A SMARTIE and Grab this super buy before someone else. 3 Br., formal dining, large carpeted living room, 24x26 garage on corner lot just 2 blocks from Lake of the Woods in Deatur.

OVER 1 ACRE, set up for two mobilehomes, with natural gas on property. \$8,000.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST-The whole family will love this custom built 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath home on 2 1/2 A. Open-beamed ceilings grace the kitchen, dining & living areas with sliding glass doors onto deck overlooking heated pool. \$50's.

GENTLY ROLLING bldg. site on Galien River. Just over 2 Ac. in River Valley Sch. \$6,700.

BUYER'S DREAM-completely remodelled 3 BR, 2 Bath, formal dining & family rm. w. Franklin fireplace on pleasant corner lot with garage. \$26,000.

OFFICE: 621-4119 or 463-3992

EVENINGS CALL:

John 424-3281; Alko 621-2018,
Lorraine 463-3698, Jeanette 621-2250

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

3 BEDROOM RANCH
It's rare to find a home in better than new condition. Excellent location, St. Joe Schools. Many, many fine features!

GAIPA

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MLS

Real Estate Brokers 8

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Farms For Sale 9

WINE GRAPE VINEYARD - 75 acre farm with 45 acres of French Hybrid Grapes. 15 acres of Apples, Call Dickson & Jones Inc. for terms. Sister Lakes, 424-3222.

FRUIT FARMS - Grapes, apples, cherries, plums. Call our office today to discuss the many possibilities of these farms. One has 35,000 bushel cold storage unit and both are available on excellent terms. Rudell Real Estate, 621-4119 or 463-3992.

39 ACRES, sandy loam soil, will grow anything. Pleasantone Twp.

LAKESHORE 925-8233

10 ACRES-Very nice St. Joe location. Int. of farmland commercial or subdivision. Call 925-7142.

Lots For Sale 10

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Lots For Sale 10

ONE ACRE BUILDING SITE
Lakeshore Schools. Excellent Twp. Convenient country location. For more information call 429-5312.

BARODA AREA - 4 beautiful acres, partly wooded, Lakeshore Schools. Corner of Simpson Lk. and Hill Rd. Ph. 429-7011.

1 1/2 ACRES COMMERCIAL CORNER - South of St. Joe. For appointment phone 429-1298.

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Lake, River and Resort 13

BUY A LAKE LOT

At Paw Paw Lake. Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title. CURTIS COATES HO 8-0711

at ACRES wooded land, log cabin, lake, State Road, 411-1000 road, \$12,000. Terms: John McDonald, Realtor, Pickford, Mich. 49774. Ph. 966-4731.

Wanted To Buy 15

APARTMENT HOMES WANTED
ST. JOE-BENTON HARBOR
AREAS. WILL PAY CASH. 429-5995

WANTED TO BUY 3 bedrm. house in BH. Will pay up to \$4,000 cash. Ph. 429-6142.

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\$180

2 bedrm. duplex, 4 frames, 7 miles So. of St. Joe. Available immediately for rent around. Private porch. Children and small pets accepted. Call On The Lake. 429-5285.

FURNISHED

2 bedroom duplex 4 frame, 7 miles South of St. Joe. Available immediately for rent around. Private porch. Children and small pets accepted. \$250. 429-5285.

IN B.H. 3 Rms. & bath, \$37. per wk. adults. 429-6586.

3 RM. MODERN APT. No children or pets. Sec. Dep. Reg. 7 miles No. of St. Joe on US-31. Ph. 925-6743.

1ST FLOOR - 3 rms. & bath, close to downtown St. Joseph. Child and small pets accepted. \$250. 429-5285.

1 MI. NORTH OF B.H., Furn. 3 rm. & bath, ref. & sec. dep. req. 1 or 2 adults only. No pets. \$100. mo. Reply to Box 51 in care of this paper.

2-3 ROOM APTS. - \$125 mo. plus util. Good credit ref. Prefer working people. No children. Ph. 925-7781.

NOW RENTING - Furnished 1 unit, 1 mi. S. of St. Joe. Call immediately for rent around. Private porch. Children and small pets accepted. \$250. 429-5285.

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1, 2, 3. BEDROOM Apartments, 1000 sq. ft. St. Joe location on Lake Michigan, pool, carport, air cond. Children O.K. Sorry No Pets! Ph. 983-7772.

EXEC. TOWN HOUSE Lakeshore (Berrien Manor), Cleveland Ave., for rent about 1700 sq. ft. Town H. out. Choice residential area. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Must be seen to be appreciated. LAKECREST APTS. Phone 983-6666.

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OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN COMMUNITY HOUSE, SWIMMING, TENNIS, CENTRAL HEAT & AIR COND.

CORNER Apt. Avail.

1 BEDROOM FROM \$240.
2 BEDROOM FROM \$265.
350 LAKESHORE DRIVE.
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MANY EXTRA

FEATURES Located 1/2 mi. South of Twp's 2 bedrm., 2 full baths, wood burning fireplace, private balcony, carport, garage with inside entrance, children's small pets accepted. \$240 per mo. Ph. 429-5285.

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\$170

A-frame, 7 mi. South of St. Joe, private porch, children & small pets accepted. Available immediately. Call On The Lake. 429-5285.

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EXECUTIVE DUPLEXES for rent in the Coram school district. We are now accepting applications for Berrien Manor Estate Service, 1014 Main Street, St. Joseph, 983-1365.

COLDWATER - 2 Bedrm. Apt. Air cond. & CARPETED, appt. furn. Sec. Dep. & 1 yr. lease req. No pets. Ph. after 5:30 PM. 983-2750.

UPPER - 3 rm. apt. good St. Joe location. Ph. 925-7677 or 429-5997.

TOWN HOUSE

1, 2, or 3 Bedroom

If you are looking for the most housing for your dollars and are a moderate income family, consider this - over 1,000 sq. ft. of living space in our 2 and 3 bedroom Town Houses. This can be yours for membership fee and from \$153. to \$203. per mo. THAT INCLUDES THE GAS!! Call 925-8761 or go to 1977 Modesto from 1:30 to 5:30 weekdays.

PH. 468-7986

Next To Township Hall in COLOMA

Trust Us

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

YARD SPORTS AND GAMES

No. 407...will be easy and fun to play on your 1/2 acre lot. The home is beautiful, too. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 story home, with full basement, formal dining, den, fireplace in living room, and an extra room. Come and see! \$37,500.

PRIVATE COUNTRY LOT

No. 386...This brick ranch is located in a beautiful private area in Baroda. Large lot, 2 baths, dining room, extra room which could be rec. room or 3rd bedroom, and paneled basement. \$57,500.

CAPE COD

No. 393...Cute home for couples just starting out, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, work room, breezeway, rec. room, fireplace in living room, built-in buffet and stereo system. Only \$27,500.

GIVE US A CALL

No. 415...Right away for an appointment to see this 4 year old 4-plex. Cedar exterior and in excellent condition. So call soon! \$49,900.

LAND!

No. 182...If you think about it, land is a valuable thing these days. Well, we have some residential land available we'd like you to see. Call for an appointment. \$9,500. Lake frontage.

JANE AMBRISTER 983-3890
ROMA TOPP 422-1624
CAROL OLUSKE 429-4966

MARK HAWKS 429-1934
CONNIE GAIN 429-8474
SHIRLEY HOFFMANN 429-1068
RANDY KOEHLER 471-5448

RED ARROW
REALTY

IN THE VILLAGE SQUARE, STEVENSVILLE

PHONE 429-6127

Century 21

6 BEDROOM HOME - COUNTRY SETTING

Large lot, 2 full baths, family room, built-in kitchen appliances, carpeted throughout. Reduced price. In Watervliet.

4 BEDROOM HOME - FARM BUILDINGS

With 112.5 acres! Fruit farm in Sodus Township. One bedroom rental home with very good income from farm. 19 acres grapes, 8 acres peaches, 5.4 acres pears, 8.3 acres cherries, 30 acres apples and more.

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH

With 2 car attached garage. Full basement, fireplace in living room. In-ground swimming pool, 28x40, fully fenced in for complete privacy. Berrien Springs area.

INCOME PROPERTY SETTING ON 5 ACRES

Owners home plus 6 rentals. very good return for your investment. Eau Claire schools.

THREE BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL - NEWLY DECORATED

With fireplace in large family room. Very nicely landscaped on large corner lot. Overlooks Little Paw Paw Lake.

NEW LISTING

Five bedroom with family room, or 3 bedroom with 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, 2 car garage, nice fireplace in large family room, in Berrien Springs. Priced at \$19,900.

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HOMES

BERRIEN SPRINGS

471-2121

"THE HUSH OF COUNTRY LIVING IN COLOMA"

With this bedroom ranch on approximately two acres. Large living area. Brick and cedar exterior. 14x14 master bedroom. One and one half baths. Full basement with utility room and rec. room with fireplace. 24x24 garage. Extras include built-in kitchen with dishwasher, water softener, carpeted throughout, and patio that overlooks beautiful ravine setting. Price \$19,900. Vince Farano 849-1201.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH ON THREE ACRES

With 1280 sq. ft. of living area. Maintenance free brick exterior. Very large living room and master bedroom. Carpeted throughout. Built-in kitchen. Fireplace in living room. Full basement. Tractor with attachments and tools available. Large barn & storage building. Priced at \$42,900. Bob West 525-7553.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME ON ONE ACRE

With over 1,000 sq. ft. of living area. Low annual taxes. Fireplace in living room. Storage shed in rear of home. Built-in kitchen with some appliances. This one won't last long, because it's in excellent condition and priced at only \$16,500. Dale Craig 463-7377.

IS PROPERTY SELLING?

That's a question we are asked almost every day. Frankly, the way a property moves when it is offered for sale depends on how it is handled. For this reason when you are buying or selling we suggest you save us a call. We are old enough to be experienced, young enough to be aggressive, large enough to be efficient, and small enough to be personalized. Call us daily from 8:30 to 6:30 at 468-7981.

CENTURY 21 TALA REAL ESTATE

COLOMA 468-7901

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. & SUN. - 1 TO 5 P.M.

BY OWNER

Off Washington, (Between Glenford and Marquette) St. Joseph Circle to 1556 JASMINE RD. - \$79,500.

★ All brick, 4 bedroom, executive home with 2600 sq. ft. in Lakeshore School District.

★ Energy saving 2 1/2 year old home with over \$12,000 in beautiful professional landscaped maintenance free yard with over 200 trees and shrubs.

★ Professionally decorated with custom drapes and carpet throughout.

★ Three bedrooms, central air, vacuum, two fireplaces, finished laundry and sewing room. 2 1/2 car garage with Aut. opener. These are only SOME OF THE MANY features built into this supreme custom home.

★ If you're in the market for a home that's different, with a \$15,000 savings this could be the home.

Century 21

WE'RE HERE FOR YOU

OUR PHONES ARE ANSWERED 24 HOURS A DAY!
WHEN YOU NEED US - WE'RE HERE!
DAYS - EVENINGS - WEEKENDS

JUST CALL US, WE WANT TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS!

St. Joseph/Stevensville Areas:

3 bedrm. - Cape Cod - Lots of Trees \$47,900
3 bedrm. - Ultra Modern - overlooking lake \$8,900
4 bedrm. - 1/2 story - ravine, immediate occupancy \$7,700
4-5 bedrm. - Colonial near Lake Michigan \$1,500
3 bedrm. - Contemporary Ranch SOLD
2 bedrm. - Bayview lot - Beautifully decorated \$2,980
3 bedrm. home - Barn - garage \$1,990

Fairplain/Benton Harbor Areas:

2 story Colonial-Bayview lot-private \$63,500
2 bedrm. bungalow \$1,500
2 bedrm. home-1 acre plus 4 additional acres available \$1,800
3 bedrm. ranch nicely decorated \$2,900
3 bedrm.-pool, plus 2 bedrm. apartment \$1,500
3 bedrm. estate overlooking St. Joe River \$2,400

CALL YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CENTURY 21 DILLINGHAM

PROFESSIONALS FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE LISTINGS AND OTHERS

ROSEMARY MORSE 983-4126
TOM TURNER 429-4167
LOUISE DILLINGHAM 983-3063
PAITH NEWBERG 429-1891
JACK YOST 983-5191
PEGGY KRAMER 941-5371
JOE DWAN 429-1117

CAROL CLARK 429-4150
LOJINA GIEBEL 983-4819
CON CLEMENTS 429-6638
DAN WROBLEWSKI 429-1362
MARGIE HOWARD 983-4731
BILL DILLINGHAM 983-3063

CENTURY 21 DILLINGHAM

ST. JOSEPH 983-6371

TWENTY PRIME ACRES-LAKESHORE

3682 - Prime acreage, prime area with owner carrying a land contract. This outstanding piece of property not only has good road frontage, but also four ravine lots with a creek. Tall pines and large trees make this property very outstanding. Call Ed Radzky at 428-1531 for a personal showing.

16890 - Twelve acres of woods and 88 acres tillable. Total of 80 acres is now available in Lake Township. Call Eldon H. Glor at 428-4531 or 425-4670 for more information.

GOOD FARM LAND

16890 - Twelve acres of woods and 88 acres tillable. Total of 80 acres is now available in Lake Township. Call Eldon H. Glor at 428-4531 or 425-4670 for more information.

YEAR-ROUND LAKEFRONT

4895 - Spacious, well-kept, 3 bedroom cottage. Living room has brick fireplace and excellent view of Paw Paw Lake. For more information call Bill Gerken at 428-1531 or 428-7885.

CENTURY 21 KOVACH REAL ESTATE, INC.

ST. JOSEPH 429-1531

STEVENSVILLE - NEW LISTING

3101 - Picture a 3 bedroom, aluminum ranch in a lovely ravine setting! Many trees and a flowing creek highlighting its appeal for a country-type atmosphere. Privacy within a good neighborhood and walking distance to Lakeshore High School. Priced to sell! Call Jeanne Wittmann 428-4683 or 429-1356.

OPTEN SOUGHT AND SELDOM FOUND!

11001 - Lovely family home in an excellent location with low low taxes. 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, king-size family room, 2 car garage. Let Margie Lincoln show you the other extras this home offers. Call 428-4683 or 429-6788.

WATERVLIET \$16,900

41675 - Whether you're just starting out or retiring, this 2 bedroom rancher offers the ultimate comfort. New maintenance-free exterior. New insulation. Lovely size yard. Can be seen at anytime. Call Barb Washburn 429-4683 or 429-5105.

2 APARTMENT - ST. JOE

101888 - Excellent location and investment. Both apartments newly decorated and new carpeting. Full basement with hot water heat, new black-top drive and parking area. City water and sewer. Full price only \$31,750. Call Snowy Sands 429-4683 or 465-6321.

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HOMES

STEVENSVILLE 429-4663

THE JUNG AGENCY

VILLAGE SQUARE STEVENSVILLE

429-6800

AFTER 6 P.M. CALL:

429-3502 or 429-9589

JUNE BELTON

ASSOCIATE OF THE MONTH

ST. JOSEPH OFFICE

WE CONGRATULATE JUNE BELTON WHO IS OUR TOP LISTING AND SALES ASSOCIATE FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER.

FISTER & CLEMENTS REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE PLUS!!

This is MORE than an OPEN HOUSE. Visiting this beautiful new home gives you the following.

• Viewing the excellent construction of S & S Construction
• Seeing a selection of co-ordinated furniture from Leath Furniture Company
• Appreciating the interior design and furniture arrangement by Designers Workshop

ALL OF THESE WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING AT
348 TIMBER DRIVE, COLOMA
THIS SATURDAY & SUNDAY...1 TO 5 PM

DECORATED TO PERFECTION

RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 17

BRIDGMAN — 1 Bdrm. Fully carpeted. Refrig. & stove. 425-451 or 426-255.

NEAR GLENDALE — 2 Bdrms. duplex, kitchen appliances, dining, garage, sec. 100. No pets. Call Children, Dr. 1, Ph. 426-255.

3 ROOM DUPLEX on Lake. Very nice for 1 or 2 adults. \$160. 3500 Lakeshore Dr., St. Joe.

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

2 BEDROOM APART. — All new. St. Joe. Immediate occupancy. No lease. Ref. & Sec. required. Ph. 925-0222.

Timber Ridge — 2 bdrms. Apartments

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

IN WATERVIEW, EXCELLENT LOCATION

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

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FOUNTAINVIEW VILLAGE

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

SURF SIDE APARTMENTS

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

ENJOY LAKECREST LIVING

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

FOR LEASE STORES

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

SOUTHTOWN ST. JOSEPH

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX — In Calumet. Fully carpeted. Stove, ref., dr., garage & garage. \$160 a mo. Sec. 100. Call 426-255.

ROBERT F. KAY

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WANTED TO RENT

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RENTALS

Unfurnished Homes 19

3 BEDROOM RANCH, fireplace, 3,000 sq. ft., full basement, 4 car garage.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 car garage, fireplace, convenient location.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX with garage and utility room.

CALL: BERRIER REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 925-1585.

HOUSE FOR RENT

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

COLONY — 2 bdrms. Home

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

BENTON HARBOR SOUTH SIDE

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

NEAR SAWYER — River Valley School

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

FOR RENT — New 1/2 bdrm. duplex

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

3 BEDRM. HOUSE — In Lakeland

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

2 BEDRM. HOME — 2 bdrms. fireplace

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

HOME FOR RENT — In St. Joseph

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

MOBILE HOMES 20

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

WAREHOUSE SPACE — Up to 35,000 sq. ft.

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — For rent

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT — Located

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

FOR RENT, Office Space

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

OFFICE OR COMMERCIAL — Space for

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

SMALL STORE OR OFFICE

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

ROBERT F. KAY

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

ROBERT F. KAY

2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

WANTED TO RENT

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2 adults.

Call 925-1585.

EMPLOYMENT

JOBS — General 31

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANICS — Full-time. Salary \$15,000. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, 2712 Niles Ave., St. Joseph.

MOLD DESIGNER — Junior or Senior. Thermoplastic and thermosetting Mold Designers. 40-55 hrs. week. 4 weeks vacation after 5 years. paid hospital, and sick pay pension plan. Contact: Rensselaer Mold & Die, Inc., 1811 Vandewater Rd., Kalamazoo, MI 49001, Ph. 426-3322.

PRINTING, BINDERY

Person with journalism experience for printing plant bindery. Folding, cutting, saddle-binding, etc. An outstanding opportunity for ambitious person in quality Kalamazoo plant. Excellent earnings & conditions. Please furnish brief outline of experience. Reply to Box 46X in care of this paper.

CANNERY MECHANICS

Knowledge of cannery equipment preferred but not required. Must have own tools. Fringe benefits offered. Hospital insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays. Apply at Personnel Office, Benton Farms Packing Co., Keeler Rd., Hartland, MI. An equal opportunity employer.

WATCHMAN FOR HOTEL

Retired or semi-retired. Apply Hotel Benton, 1201 Niles St., St. Joseph, MI. Between 11 AM and 12 PM.

FRESHMAN STATION FR. PLAZA

Now taking applications for full time cashiers. Must be honest and have a good employment record. 40 hrs. per week. Insurance benefits available. Starting pay \$2.50 per hour. Applications accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. FRESHMAN STATION, 1201 Niles St., St. Joseph, MI.

LOCAL FASHION SHOW STORE

Seeking capable individual to manage store. Must be well dressed and personable. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply to Box 46X in care of this newspaper.

EXPERIENCED WAITERS OR WAITRESSES

For AM & PM shifts plus good benefits. Apply in person only. RAMADA INN, Ferguson Dr., St. Joseph, MI.

VETERANS — Put that service

background to work for you. We have positions open for a few more each evening. Monday through Friday. Call 925-1777 for more information.

VENTURE FRIED CHICKEN — At

Benton Harbor is seeking applications for the position of assistant manager. Food service experience is not necessary but a willingness to work the desire to succeed is a must. Apply in person at 707 W-129 B.H. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED! MAINTENANCE

Electrician or plumber. Must have electrical background. Apply Warner Vineyards, Inc., 106 S. Kalamazoo St., St. Joseph, MI. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARN AND LEARN WITH US

We offer a good salary plus training at some of the finest schools in the area. A chance to work toward YOUR 2-YEAR ASSOCIATE DEGREE... advance to a career in health care. 30 days of paid vacation a year. Call the Air Force at: 616-925-1038 COLLECT.

WANTED RN — Part time

3:30-7:30. For further information call: Sherris Nursing Home, 763-3411.

SECURITY GUARDS — Full & part time

openings in Twin City & Benton Harbor areas. No experience necessary. Uniforms furnished. Paid training. An Equal Opportunity Employer. PINKERTONS INC., 856 Niles Rd., St. Joseph, MI.

WANTED — City Dispatcher, Police Clerk

Must be able to type, knowledge of rates, but not necessary. Reply to 345 Niles St., Benton Harbor, MI 49001. We are an e.o.c. employer.

SYSTEMS ANALYST — CORAL & RGP

IBM 300. 3 plus yrs. exp. in Systems Design. Advanced comm. ability. \$10,000 plus. Call Joe at WISE PERSONNEL 925-6341.

QUALIFIED MOLD MAKERS — Or Tool

Die makers working to switch to mold too pay, many benefits. Hours: 8 am to 4:30 pm, Monday thru Friday. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply in person at the Personnel Office, between 8:30 am & 4:30 pm, or phone for other arrangements.

Memorial Hospital

St. Joseph, MI. Ph. 983-8308.

Classifieds Deliver

Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

HILLTOP FOODS

NEEDS BAKERS HELPER AND CAKE DECORATOR CALL

HEINZ PIONTEK 983-6407

R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s

We are especially looking for nurses that are interested and experienced in Coronary Care. We also need nurses for afternoons and nights, full and part-time, for medical-surgical units. Write or call to find out what we offer. Director of Personnel or Director of Nursing.

SOUTH HAVEN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

935 South Bailey Ave., South Haven, Mich. 49090. 616-637-5271

TECHNICAL WRITER

Excellent opportunity for the person who wants to combine a technical background with a flair for writing.

Join the department responsible for

technical publications covering scientific instruments sold to the international market.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

LECO CORPORATION 3000 Lakeview Ave. St. Joseph, MI 49085, U.S.A. Phone: (616) 983-5531

"Equal Opportunity Employer"

EMPLOYMENT

JOBS — General 31

LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST — For progressive salon. Attitudes in hairdressing a must. No previous experience required. Will train. For interview please call: SUE-ANNE DELIGHT, Benton Springs.

COULD YOU WORK — 2 hrs. a day, 5

days a week for \$100 plus. Ph. 444-1876.

PROGRAMMER-ANALYST

Immediate opening with local manufacturer. requirements include: formal education in CBOL and RPG. Must be capable of programming in minimum 2 year degree course or equivalent. Formal education in CBOL and RPG. Must be capable of programming in minimum 2 year degree course or equivalent. Formal education in CBOL and RPG. Must be capable of programming in minimum 2 year degree course or equivalent.

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HELP WANTED! Full time in our

deal. Will train. Training applications at 44 & W. 12th. 711 Niles St., St. Joseph, MI. No phone calls.

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to complete insurance physicals in homes of patients. Local or long term. Paid on the hour. Local for retired person or unemployed. If interested reply to: Paramedic, 400 Niles Rd., St. Joseph, MI. Grand openings. Call 426-3322.

MENTAL RETARDATION AID

to teach mentally retarded adults. Will work in home or community. Must be CETA eligible. Apply Benton Office, 925 Columbus, Benton Harbor, MI 49001. No phone calls. Call 426-3322.

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



CHARACTER READINGS
from the eyes: Blue eyes denote the incurable optimist and dreamer. Grey eyes indicate perseverance and wisdom. Hazel eyes accompany a happy, active nature. Green eyes reveal talent and a shrewd mind; black eyes show ambition for power. Handwriting: Type A script that goes from printed capital letters to script, and vice versa, shows an indecisive vacillating mind. A psychiatrist warns that love and marriage do not necessarily go together. "You could be deeply in love with someone," he says, "but still couldn't live happily with him or her." The best qualities of leadership may develop slowly but are nonetheless dependable on one born under Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Physiognomists say that fishlike lines from a person's eyes indicate cunning and a sexual drive. If you dream of climbing a mountain it indicates you have a high ambition.

EXERCISE TIP from Terry (Century West Club) Robinson. A good exercise for waist and buttocks is to sit on the floor with legs and back straight. Roll from side to side, keeping your hands firmly on the floor. Overheard at Ah Fong's, L.A.: "A yawn is nature's way of let-

ting married men open their mouths!"... Beauty 101 from Betsy Palmer: Orange juice is a splendid skin stimulant, dabbed on the face, then rubbed off. A Brooklyn brewery site will be converted into a shopping and light industry center. (That's all the booze that's fit to print!)... Talisman experts say the scarab is a powerful virility charm for men. Worth trying: I'm told (though I've never tried it) that they can lengthen the life of tennis balls when they lose their bounce by wrapping them in aluminum foil and placing them in a 200 degree oven for 20 minutes. Bar-Snapping at The Ginger Man, NYC: A small chunk of Cheddar cheese on a toothpick makes a tasty replacement for the olive in a martini.

KITCHEN-SNOOPING:
Scramble eggs with bits of cream cheese, ham and jelly for an unusual breakfast dish (Drake Room, NYC). Next time toss cooked egg noodles with butter and finely-chopped parsley into your meat stew for a real treat (Assembly Steakhouse, NYC). For a delicious dish with lima beans after cooking add crumbled fried bacon, sauteed onions and black pepper (Teddy's, NYC).

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"WE HAVE TO SELL THIS LAST SUIT, RIGHT?"

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Nov. 11, the 313th day of 1977. There are 50 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, World War I ended with the signing of an armistice in French Marshal Poch's railway car in the forest of Compiègne, France.

On this date:

In 1820, the Pilgrims signed a compact aboard the Mayflower while anchored off Cape Cod.

In 1881, the state of Washington became the 42nd state in the Union.

In 1921, the Washington disarmament conference convened in the U.S. capital.

In 1933, the first of the great dust storms of the 1930s swept across North Dakota.

In 1942, in World War II, the Germans completed their occupation of France.

In 1971, the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty to return the island of Okinawa to Japan.

Ten years ago, President Lyndon Johnson challenged North Vietnam to meet with American representatives aboard a neutral ship to talk peace.

Five years ago, The U.S. Apollo 17 astronauts made a safe landing on the moon.

One year ago, Artist Alexander Calder died in New York at the age of 78.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Jonathan Winters is 52 years old. Former movie star Pat O'Brien is 78.

Thought for today: I like long walks, especially when they are taken by people who annoy me.

comedian Fred Allen, 1897-1950.

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TRADE DEFICITS HURTING U.S.

Are International Talks The Answer?

By R. GREGORY NOKES

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is counting on finding solutions to America's serious trade problems at a conference table in Geneva where three years of negotiations have had little result so far.

"Not a damn thing that amounts to a hill of beans has been accomplished in the last three years, and it's time to get on with it," says Robert S. Strauss, President Carter's chief trade negotiator.

Representatives from 97 countries have been negotiating in Geneva since 1974 on a new world trade agreement to lower tariffs and other trade barriers. Several deadlines have been pushed back, and the new one is 1978.

By one estimate, U.S. trade with Europe could grow from \$40 billion now to \$100 billion in 10 years, which translates into a lot of new jobs and production.

The Geneva negotiations are part of the administration's long-run strategy to help ease the nation's huge trade deficits and to stem the loss of production and jobs to other nations. Another part is to enact an energy program that will reduce reliance on imported oil.

The short-run strategy has been to do as little as possible, and hope that economies of

other nations will grow in strength and increase the demand for U.S. products. So far, this part of the strategy has not worked very well.

The administration has been forced by pressures from some well-organized unions and industry to give short-term help in the form of temporary import quotas, notably for shoes and color television sets.

In response to pressure for help from the domestic steel industry and its unions, the administration also is stepping up enforcement of its trade laws, which could result in the assessment of punitive tariffs on imported steel.

The 500,000-member Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union is seeking similar action against imports of apparel and textiles from eight Latin American and Asian nations, alleging that unfairly low prices are costing thousands of American jobs.

Tariffs, which are a fee levied against imports, already exist for most goods imported into the United States, including steel and television sets. Quotas, which limit the quantity of a product that may be imported, are used less frequently but are common.

In the case of steel and television sets, however, the existing protection has not kept American industry from feeling

serious competitive pressures, and so there are demands for even tighter restrictions.

The administration is reluctant to resort to trade restrictions because of concern it would invite retaliation by the nation's trading partners against U.S. exports.

"Protectionism is just as strong in Europe and Japan as it is in this country," Strauss

said. "If we fail to complete it, we will go backward dramatically in our trade relations."

Strauss denied he was using the possibility of U.S. trade barriers as a threat to pressure other nations into reaching an agreement. "We are not using a club, but we are using the persuasion of this nation," he said. U.S. participation in the

The negotiators are now discussing a compromise Swiss proposal for a 44 percent cut in tariffs. Altonzo J. McDonald, Strauss' chief deputy at Geneva, says the final cut is more likely to be 40 percent. That would be an average reduction, with some cuts of up to 60 percent and others less than 40, he added.

The United States also wants a reduction in non-tariff barriers, which McDonald said are just as important to the success of a new trade agreement as a reduction in tariffs.

Such barriers include subsidies a government gives to its exports, such as the refund of domestic taxes that European governments give to producers on goods for export. The United States has its own tax-incentive export program.

There would be carefully listed exceptions to the reduction in tariffs. McDonald said one of these is likely to be for employment-intensive U.S. textile manufacturers.

One major U.S. goal in the trade negotiations is to win greater access for farm products, especially grains, in the European Common Market, and for beef and citrus in Japan. It also is seeking removal of licensing restrictions that impede exports of sophisticated

goods such as computers, transistors and aircraft.

McDonald said the government has given up on trying to obtain a general lowering of tariffs and barriers to U.S. farm goods but is optimistic about winning concessions for individual products. U.S. negotiators have asked for lowering of various trade barriers against 1,000 products, most of them agricultural.

Strauss said most Americans have the mistaken belief that restricting trade solves problems. "People don't understand... it sounds simple to say keep out foreign imports because they cost American jobs," he said.

Strauss noted that one of every six U.S. manufacturing jobs is supported by exports, and that except for the nation's oil imports and trade with Japan, America actually has a surplus in its trade with most nations.

One example illustrates the problem. Although Japan shipped \$2.1 billion in steel to the United States last year, it imported about \$1 billion in U.S. coal, which is used to fire its steel industry. Reduce one, and you also reduce the other.

The United States does hope, however, to separately reduce its trade deficit with Japan, which totaled \$5 billion for the first eight months of this year.

Last In Three-Part Series

EDITOR'S NOTE: Negotiators from nearly 100 countries have been meeting around a conference table in Geneva for three years in search of a solution to the world trade imbalance. This story, the last in a three-part series, outlines what the Carter administration hopes to accomplish at the talks.

In an interview, if nations begin raising barriers against trade with one another, he said, there could be a "return to the dark ages of world trade" that accompanied the Great Depression.

But Strauss indicated that unless a trade agreement is reached at Geneva that is "fair, balanced and substantive," Carter might be unable to resist the growing domestic pressures for drastic measures to bar imports.

"We have a reasonably good chance of completing negotiations before the end of 1978,"

Geneva negotiations was authorized by Congress in the 1974 Trade Act. The talks were formally opened in Tokyo, and so are known as the Tokyo Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — GATT.

The GATT is a Geneva-based international trade organization established in 1947.

A major aim of the Geneva negotiations is to slash tariffs across the board. Congress has approved tariff reductions of up to 60 percent, but European countries have favored a smaller reduction.

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